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NAZIS INCREASE RAIDS UPON ANGLIA

Army Picks July 1 for New Draft

About Million Expected to Register for Call and Represent Those Now 21

Brown Has Idea

General Brown Favors Restriction to Cover 18-25 Group

Washington, May 8 (A)-Army and selective service officials were reported today to have decided on July 1 as the date for registration of approximately 1,000,000 men who have become 21 years old since the first selective service enrollment last October.

The registration will take place at the headquarters of the 6,500 local draft boards now functioning, and authorities said it would be a "fairly simple job" compared with last fall when 16,500,000 men, 21 to 35, were signed up for pos-

tible military training.

The date for the new registration will be formally fixed in a proclamation by President Roosevelt. Authorities indicated that the day now tentatively agreed upon was chosen to give the new group of prospective military trainees time to learn whether they are apt to be called for service this fall so they can arrange their school

or employment plans accordingly.
In official quarters here it was expected that a large proportion of them would be called for training within a few months after they are registered and classified as to availability for immediate service.

Decision to Be Reached A decision apparently has yet to

be reached on how the order num-bers of the July registrants willincorporated in the existing

Now that the initial groups of trainees have been inducted to provide a nucleus of more mature men around which to build up the new army, it was learned that war department officials are considering shifting the emphasis to

younger men. One plan reported under consideration would be for the war department to advise selective service headquarters officially that hereafter it would take no men above a certain age. Some authorities were understood to favor 30 as the top age limit, while others prefer it as low as 26 years.

ters it was said that it would not mittee room today to protest that e necessary to amend the law because it already permits this proposed increases in tobacco kind of trainee selection by age taxes would single them out for groups, provided it is officially re- "unjust" tax treatment. quested by the war department or

The advantage of using younger men, according to the view of be made on coffee, tea and golf some officials, is that it would give balls before further increases are the army trainees with longer futures of military usefulness and the same time interfere less with the manpower supplies of es-

sential defense industries. In this connection it was learned that selective service officials have been in conference with officials of the office of production management over means of avoiding army induction for men whose skills are needed in the manufacture of guns, tanks, planes a and other defense equipment.

Brown Favors Restriction

age groups.
"It would be better for economic reasons and would mean a saving in time and money in operation of the selective service," he said in an interview today.

Concerning recent announce-ments by federal officials that lowering of the age limit is under consideration, Brown said he believes it will "and should be"

existing list and it may be a year before we exhaust that list," he

been dropping. Brown said, but recommended that the difference about July 1 he expects a rush of college student volunteers.

Reviewing operations of the 260 draft boards outside of New York

The two income tax plans comben about July 1 he expects a rush of college student volunteers.

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The two income tax plans comben adjudged responsible for injury or death to a personnel serve classification—men 20 to 26 years old who will be commissioned as ensigns after a three-geometric days of the Mayo Clinic, Rochessioned as ensigns after a three-geometric days of the Mayo Clinic, Rochessioned as ensigns after a three-geometric days of the difference be made up by doubling the treasure of college student volunteers.

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German Seamen Rounded Up in New York



German seamen, part of more than 100 rounded up in New York city by detectives and immigration agents, are taken on board a coastguard craft for transportation to Ellis Island. It was part of a nationwide drive by the federal department of justice to bring alien seamen into formal custody for having overstayed their leaves, and was described as a precautionary measure.

Protest Increase In Their Taxation

Spokesman Asks Coffee, Tea, Golf Balls Before More Levies Are Put on Their Product

Washington, May 8 (AP)-Three hundred tobacco growers jammed At selective service headquar- the House ways and means com-

> A spokesman, J. C. Lanier, of Greenville, N. C., asked that levies made in the taxes on cigarettes, manufactured tobacco and cigars. With the backing of 20 House members from tobacco states Lanier urged that Congress reject Lanier urged that Congress reject the treasury's proposal to boost New Liability the cigarette tax to eight cents per pack of 20 from the present 6½ cents and the doubling of

tobacco. a plan designed, among other things, to increase the number of income taxpayers in the better-

rates on cigars and manufactured

paid wage earner group. Proposed by Chairman Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, the plan would lower ex- Safety Responsibility Act, which many Albany, N. Y., May 8 (P)—Adjuent for married couples to tant General Ames T. Brown, who \$1,500 from the present \$2,000 and in five months as state selective the credit for dependents to \$300 service director has supervised the from \$400, but would moderate uary 1, 1942, contains provisions of

price control administrator, endorsed the treasury's goal of \$3,-500,000,000 new revenue when they appeared before the committee the outcome of any such accident. yesterday, but both took issue with some details of the treasury pro-

Both also asked greater emphalowered, but "in fairness to those excise taxes on such durable goods sis on the excess profits tax and already inducted" he opposes mak- as automobiles, refrigerators and ing the change applicable to men radios. Both urged that there be already registered. "In the process of elimination we should go through the entire terials and labor with the defense

program.
The Federal Reserve Board chairman estimated that his in- sibility law, which is amended, The present age limit is 21-35 come tax program would produce ears.

Percentage of volunteers has percentage of dropping. Brown said, but recommended that the difference of the provided for license suspension said, but recommended that the difference owner who was adjudged responsible for license suspension said today that it wanted immediately after the provided for license suspension said today that it wanted immediately against the uninsured operator or owner who was adjudged responsible for license suspension said today that it wanted immediately after the provided for license suspension said today that it wanted immediately against the uninsured operator or owner who was adjudged responsion.

> Eccles: Decrease exemptions for (Continued on Page 11)

Line Competition

Washington, May 8 (A). Free from the prospect of private competition in flying mail across the Atlantic, Pan American Airways today faced the possibility of competing with a U. S. Government operated airline to Latin America.

Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, revealed that under a bill approved yesterday by the house banking committee, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may go into the airline

This disclosure came shortly after the senate killed a \$1,216, 000 appropriation which would have subsidized establishment of a new transatlantic airline by American export airlines, and also would have permitted Pan American to increase its crossocean flights from three to four

Law Has Teeth

Also before the committee was Proof of Responsibility Is Required in Crashes Causing Damage

The New York Motor Vehicle

has been signed by Governor Leh-Eccles and Leon Henderson, the gence in an accident resulting in injury, death or property damage in excess of \$25, are required to show proof of security to cover In the absence of such proof they can be deprived of their right to drive a motor vehicle, or

> As much as \$11,000 security tures \$10,381,972,531.76. may be required after an accident. Proof of financial responsibility for the future must be \$5,000 for one person, \$10,000 for two or more persons in one accident and \$1,000 property damage.
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> The original financial respon-

list of numbers assigned after the selective service lottery last Octo- Tobacco Growers Airways Faces U. S. Police Check Story Dynamite Placed On F. D. R. Estate their property to the utmost.

Roosevelt Carpenter Tells of Picking Up Men Who 'Planted' Explosive at Hyde Park

State police and secret service agents today investigated a story told a carpenter on the P

dynamite on the estate.

President Roosevelt is confined to his bed in the White House with a stomach ailment but it was said he planned to come to Hyde Park for the week-end if he is These plans must be kept up to

The carpenter, whose name is tives at the summer White House. He said he picked up the two men, about 35 years old, on the road when their car broke down. They told him, he related, they had just planted the dynamite and would set it off "if the United States goes to war against Germonth in its history. Sales of

The carpenter has been em-Captain Gaffney indicated, after and 183,481 in April last

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 8 (P)—The position of the Treasury May 6: Receipts \$30,209,450.04. Expenditures \$46,307,784.40. Net balance year. \$2,326,197,984.12. Working balance included \$1,580,278,736.49. Customs receipts for month \$8,857,register one as an owner in New 954.38. 954.38. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$6,044,708,379.02. Expendi-Gross debt \$47,295,191,583.52. Increase over previous day \$48,947,-Gold assets \$22,521,054,-

Navy Wants 4,900 Men

Accidents must be reported im- will be assigned to active duty front, the American Red (Continued on Page Three) upon completion of the course.

On Convoying of War Supplies Hits Coast City-Wide Defense Call Is Given Out

Kingston Committee Will Mobilize Citizens by Wards; Everyone Is Urged to Attend

For Tuesday Night

All citizens of Kingston are called upon to mobilize for home defense next Tuesday evening at the Legion Memorial Building West O'Reilly street at 7:30

The call came today from the Kingston Mobilization Committee for Home Defense, and workers will be mustered in by wards throughout the city. Prompt action is deemed necessary in view of the increasing seriousness of international affairs as affecting the United States, and the committee is working on the idea that it is better to prepare than to be found wanting, if actual necessity for home defense should

wards and then will chose their own leaders

interested in the problem of home

of war and war these days means destruction of certain areas. The time to prepare is long before dan
with their securing employment during the pendency of the introduction against convoys when were reported being evicted from ger comes. This preparation means

be delegated to some one else. Personal disaster, like rain, falls on the high and the low, the sick and the poor, the just and the un-just alike. To prepare against such a disaster means hard work, thought and preparation by each and all, so that if that ill day annual election of officers by the

picked up in his car yesterday two young men speaking broken English and "wearing derby hats," lead to make this preparation and of the Appenate Division they would move the injunction action for trial when it was reached on the preparation effective the present term. lish and "wearing derby hats," make that preparation elective all Kingstonians are requested to assemble at the American Legion assemble at the American Legion Building Tuesday evening, May 13, Captain John A. Gaffney, commanding officer of Troop K, said he believed "there was nothing to ganization of our community by wards and such other districts as ganization of our community by wards and such other districts as may seem necessary. When that is done we will apply the plans and any later methods that have

"This move is not publicity nor withheld, gave his information is it a money-gathering scheme, but on the contrary it is a design for protecting all that is near and dear to you in life.'

April Sales Greatest New York, May 8 (A)-General

cars and trucks last consumers were 272,853 units, man and becomes operative Jan- ployed at the estate only a week. compared with 253,282 in March, service director has supervised the drafting of 65,774 men into the army, believes the draft should be restricted to the 18-25 or 18-23 age groups.

Goal Is Endorsed

from \$400, but would moderate a schedule of new high income surtant importance to every motor we high income surtant importance to every motor data importance to every holder of a driving license. All such whether innocent or not of neglinary in the United Sales to dealers in the United States were 233,735 units, compared with 226,592 in March and 183,900 in April, 1940. April sales to dealers in the United states were 233,735 units, compared with 226,592 in March and 183,900 in April, 1940. April sales to dealers in the United states were 233,735 units, compared with 226,792 in March and 183,900 in April, 1940. April sales to dealers in the United states were 233,735 units, compared with 226,792 in March and 183,900 in April, 1940. April sales to dealers in the United states were 233,735 units, compared with 226,792 in March and 183,900 in April, 1940. April sales to dealers in the United states were 233,735 units, compared with 226,792 in March and 183,900 in April, 1940. April sales to dealers in the United states were 233,735 units, compared with 226,792 in March and 183,900 in April, 1940. April sales to dealers in the United states were 233,735 units, compared with 226,792 in March and 183,900 in April, 1940. April sales to dealers in the United states were 233,735 units, compared with 226,792 in March and 183,900 in April, 1940. April sales to dealers in the United states were 233,735 units, compared with 226,792 in March and 183,900 in April, 1940, april sales to dealers in the United states were 233,735 units, compared with 226,792 in March and 183,900 in April, 1940, april sales were 233,735 units, compared with 226,792 in March and 183,900 in April sales were 233,735 units, compared with 226,792 in March and 183,900 in April sales were 233,735 units, compared with 226,792 in March and 183,900 in April sales were 233,735 units, compared States and Canada, together with export shipments totalled 255,887. This compared with 247,683 March, and 196,747 in April, last

Espositos Won't Eat

Ossining, N. Y., May 8 (AP)-Anthony and William Esposito, who were half-carried, half-dragged intures \$10,381,972,531.76. Excess to Sing Sing prison yesterday of expenditures \$4,337,264,152.74. after resisting entry, refused today to eat and to answer questions. The brothers were sentenced yesterday to die in the electric chair during the week of June 16 for slaying a linen firm executive January 14 in a Fifth avenue payroll holdup.

Dr. Ives Qualifies

Maritime Commission Gives Figures And Capital on Sinking of Ships and Rate Is Set Low; Nye Accuses Administration of 'Blitzkrieging' for Convoys

Washington, May 8, (A).-Two uncompromising speeches-one by unexpected statistics on ship sinkings from the maritime commission intensified the controversy raging today over convoys to Britain.

Anti-convoy legislators were patently intent on forcing a clean-

Appellate Ruling Refuses Stay in Trial of Nuzzo

Hirschberg Application Is week, or these next few days, are Refused at Albany and Case Appears on May Calendar

A unanimous decision handed down late Wednesday by the Appellate Division denies an application made by Henry Hirschberg, protected and at once, and with A comprehensive schedule for attorney for Samuel Nuzzo and local defense has been worked out other officials of Local No. 17, by the Kingston committee and Common Laborers, for a stay the latest ideas employed by Common Laborers, for a stay British civilian administrators in home defense will be transmitted junction action brought by Fredto the assemblage. At the meet- erick W. Dusing and other Union members

The action appears on the May trial calendar as No. 215. Mr. It is emphasized by the committee that the meeting is open to all adult citizens regardless of their status as war veterans. All that is asked that they be truly interested in the problem of home

Hirschberg, district attorney of Corange county, sought to delay today "we figures a side support of Justice Murray could be heard. This order of Justice interested in the problem of home records of the Union pending trail The statement issued today by of the action and also restrained committee is as follows:

"Citizens of Kingston, our coun"Citizens try is rapidly approaching a state plaintiffs which might interfere by the vote of 266 to 120. Anti- that all or part of their apart-

Members of the Union seek to that each resident, male or fe- have an election held and also floor. male, must take steps to defend themselves, their families and funds of the Union which it is "Like some other very personal paid in as dues and as initiation "make yourselves heard" against with the new British "super-things of life this defense can not fees by some 6,000 members, many convoys because this "is the de-bombs" and incendiaries—have inof whom are being employed on the New York city water project now under construction. The members claim that after allowing for organization expenses there should be some \$400,000 on hand. It is annual election of officers by the convoying.'

Union in many years. Charles de la Vergne and Francis Martocci, who appear lo-"The American Legion Mobili- cally for the plaintiffs, stated totold a carpenter on the Roosevelt zation Committee is taking the day that in view of the decision estate at Hyde Park that he had lead to make this preparation and of the Appellate Division they

Appeals Order

Mr. Hirschberg appealed the order of Justice Murray to the Appellate Division and that apal was argued this week and a was sought since the case involves maintained matters which are of great importance to many workers on the water works project. During the summer months the number of

workers is greatly increased and (Continued on Page 10)

Senator Nye (R.-N.D.), the other by Wendell L. Willkie-and some

cut decision in congress, and there were indications of an opportunity

next week when the senate takes up the houe-approved administra-tion bill for acquisition of 83 for Nye, who accused the adminis-tration of "blitzkrieging for convoys," declared in a broadcast from here last night that "this

America is going to be in Europe's Willkie, meanwhile, was telling "freedom rally" in New York | nel. that delivery of lease-lend supplies to Britain must be insured by "convoying, patrolling, airplane accompaniment, or what not. We want those cargoes

less talk and with more action. A new element was injected into the convoy debate by maritime commission figures showing less than four per cent of British aid ships leaving American ports had been sunk in the first three months of 1941.

The Senate commerce committee called the commission's chair- lied forces. aid supplies to England from this

He charged that "the interven- this summer tionists are putting the people of America on the spot" with strategy designed to give "the mand reported that Axis troops President a chance to demonstrate had captured important positions that he was being pressured into in the month-old siege of the Brit-

Says Navy Is Ready

Earlier in the day Secretary of extemporaneous speech at a ban- there. quet meeting of the American Booksellers Association, saying:

"We are living in fearful dan- R.A.F. night fighters-the You see what it would mean

Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador, also mentioned the subject during the day, telling reporters that Hitler "is every nerve to cut the lifeline to (Continued on Page 10)

Nye and Willkie Speak Bluntly Luftwaffe

R. A. F. Engages Foe Over English Channel as Daylight Raids Continue

Nazis Feel Raids

Berliners Are Asked to Help Those Who Are **Bombed Out**

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's luftwaffe stabbed at British coastal defenses with mounting violence today, machinegunning the streets in a southeast town, attacking the Dover balto determine whether or not loon barrage and clashing with R.A.F. fighters in a series of battles high over the English Chan-

> Dispatches from London compared the Nazi hit-and-run forays with the furious daylight activity

> of last fall. It was estimated in London that 300 German bombers flew over Britain during the night.

> struggle was high-lighted, mean-while, in a report by Robert Hutchinson, chairman of the Hutchinson, chairman of the American Eagle Club in London, that 10,000 United States citizens are fighting in the British and al-

man, Emory S. Land, to appear today "with all possible facts and figures about ships sunk carrying for heavier blows under the lash

of British counter-attacks. ountry."

Nazi officials were said to be Interrogation of Land on this making a canvass of all homes in subject was preliminary to the the German capital to find shelter

It was explained that Nye, apparently with this com- comparatively few houses in Bering test in mind, appealed to the lin have been wrecked by bombs alleged amounts to over \$600,000 people in his speech last night to so far, the R.A.F.'s latest raids-

dicated what might be expected ple of On the North African front, with Premier Mussolini's high com-

ish garrison at Tobruk, Libya. Slight Penetration

Latest British reports said re-Navy Knox said that the navy was peated Axis assaults had resulted ready, if called upon, to assure in only a slight penetration along safe delivery of supplies to Bri- a 2,000-yard front of Tobruk's He referred indirectly to outer defenses and that new Britthe delivery question later in an ish works had been thrown up

In the war in the air, the British tallied a new record for ger. The only safety for us is to night destruction of 22 Nazi supplement the forces of Britain. bombers-and the London air ministry reported strong R.A.F. quick determination of the matter if this bridge of ships was not attacks on Brest, the Nazi U-boat base at St. Nazaire, docks at Bremen, oil refineries at the mouth of the Loire river in France, and docks and shipping at

straining Bergen, Norway. R.A.F. raiders delivered heavy and particularly successful attack" on the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau at Brest, the air ministry said, scoring direct hits with heavy armorpiercing bombs on both ships.

D.N.B., the official German news agency, said Nazi underseas raiders sank 29,950 tons of British shipping in the North Atlantic. British anti-aircraft guns were credited with shooting down a German bomber in the night, making a total of 73 German night raiders destroyed over England thus far in May—only 14 less than in the entire month of April.

The sharp increase might be due to bright moonlit nights bringing greater numbers of German planes to shoot at, or improved accuracy on the part of R.A.F. defense fighters. A British commentator observed, however, that "the boys are getting better at intercep-

It was another bad night for British cities. Liverpool suffered its seventh straight assault after dark, and a British communique noted tersely that "reports so far indicate casualties will be heavy."
Besides the Merseyside docks

area of Liverpool, the Nazis scat-tered their bombs over Hull, Hartlepool and the Bristol channel sector. In the seven-day-old strife

Iraq, British middle east head-quarters said the situation was quiet-both at the British airdrome at Habbaniyah, 60 miles west of Baghdad, and at the port of Basra, on the Persian Gulf.

Our captures include six guns and over 400 prisoners," a British communique said. The Germans said light forces

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Australian Head Comes to U. S.



Within the shadow of the big clipper that flew him from Europe to New York, Australian Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies (left) points out something of interest to Frederick Sheddon, Australian official who accompanied him on the flight. Menzies said "it will take the great genius of the people of America" to help Great Britain win of British planes bombed some the battle of the Atlantic.

Naval Committee Favors Outlay for 58 More Vessels

Washington, May 8 (A) - The House naval committee recommended legislation today to authorize the navy to acquire 58 additional fleet auxiliary vessels at a cost of approximately \$350,000,-

The bill represented an increase of 33 ships beyond what the navy requested when the legislation was

introduced early in March.

Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the bureau of ships, testified he had been instructed by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, to ask that the measure be amended to authorize acquisition of 550,000 tons of additional auxiliaries instead of the 200,000 tons originally requested. Robinson said rapid developments which would not be foreseen necessitated the increase.

Club Meets Tonight

A regular meeting of the Beverwyck Social Club will be held this evening in the club rooms starting at 9:15 o'clock. Plans for a social and outing will be discussed. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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popular, for its snowy sheets of miniature flowering hedge, sweet-scented flowers are a constant delight. Dwarf ageratums and lobelias make bushy plants covered with blue-lavender flowers which combine with all other colors and enhance their beauty. The English divisor (bellis page)

are material for a beautiful border ed in full range of colors. Six inor most robust plants and this ches. ittle annual is descrying of wider Fairy Stars (Leptosiphon) little annual is descrying of wider use. The dwarf candytufts are ri-Mixed of all warm colors. whitness as well as giving beau-tiful shades of lilac and carmine.

Anagallis or pimpernell in the shaded of all warm colors.

Nemesia—Forget-me-not blue;
all warm colors.

Petunias—Martha Washington Anagallis or pimpernell is a spreading plant which bears star-shaped blue and scarlet flowers. It Phacelia (California Blue Bell) ikes a sunny place and blooms

reely, making a delightful edging Virginia stock, a dainty little ors. plant in pink and rose shades, makes a great sheet of bloom but warm colors. its chief weakness is that its sea- Verbena-Dwarf varieties - all on of bloom is rather short. Gilia tricolor is another rare and handsome little edging plant. Its tiny cups produced in great profu-

Small flowered, dwarf growing, free blooming annuals as edgings add much to the attractiveness of the flower garden or border.

spots. It grows only 7 inches tall. A tiny marigold, Tagetes signata pumila, bearing myriads of brilliant orange flowers above fernlike sweet-scented foliage, is a hand-Sweet alyssum is deservedly some border plant making a solid

Other good dwarfs are:

The English daisies (bellis peren- apricot; double rose; deep scarlet; nis) are double flowers of white, frilled mixed. ed and pink borne on bushy 8- Calliopsis (Tickseed) - Dwarf

mixed in shades of maroon, gar-The dainty blue, rose and white net, yellow. daisies of the Swan River Daisy Candytuft (Iberis)—Dwarf mix-

-Bright blue. Phlox drummondi - Nana compecta-very dwarf; all phlox col-

Portulaca (Moss Rose) - All verbena colors.

Verbena erinoides (Moss version are pale lilac, shading to yel-low in the center with five purple Zinnia linearis—Golden orange.

Strike Delays Big in the J. Skiar Manufacturing Company dispute, which has been Parts in Indiana

Detriment to Schedule; **Hudson Factory Is Under Threat**

(By The Associated Press) Delivery dates on \$15,000,000 scale was not indicated. worth of plane parts and antiaircraft gun mounts were rendered aircraft gun mounts were rendered James Bradley of Newkirk ave-uncerain today by a strike at nue, charged with public intoxica-Allis-Chalmers factory at Laporte, tion, was given a suspended sen-Ind., and a threatned walkout at tence who arraigned in police

pany officials did not disclose the seat, furnished bail for his appear-present wage scale or the increase ance later.

The plant has \$5,000,000 in defense orders and has been making

The Hudson factory at Detroit has been working on \$10,000,000 given as Wurtsboro, is in critical worth of airplane parts and in addition is building a \$20.000,000 naval ordnance plant. In filing offinaval ordnance plant in filing offinaval ordnance plant in the state of cial notice of intention to strike. Bell Tower, Cal., was killed in the the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers announced they were failed to come out of a dive, were seeking a wage increase of 15 on routine bombing exercises. cents an hour for 8,500 hourlyrated employes. The existing scale was not disclosed.

In several previous cases involving threatened strikes in defense industries, the Michigan State Mediation Board has ordered 30day cooling off periods while medi-ators sought to adjust differences.

New Assignment The National Mediation Board at Washington, currently seeking to avert a threatened strike

rent wage scale or the increase sought by the C.I.O. union . In the General Motors case, in-

ent rates were not indicated.

Tentative settlement of a week-

Foster Advocates Checks Be Placed On Credit Traffic

Why Immediate Halt Go in Effect; Has Fear of Inflation

Philadelphia, May 8 (A)-Immediate and strict checks on consumer credit to prevent inflation and provide a method of increaswere advocated today by Dr. Wilomic Research.

"The first reason why we need consumer credit controls is to curb the competition of private consumption with defense consumption," he said in an address prepared for the 125th anniversary conference of the National Asso-

ciation of Mutual Savings Banks. "The second reason," continued the economist, "may prove even more important; we need credit controls to help curb inflation. By inflation I mean a flow of purchasing power to consumers in excess of the flow of goods which are offered for sale. Inflation, so defined, already is here."

Foster's Comment

Attributing the largest increase consumer debts to installment selling, Dr. Foster commented: "Installment sales agencies could help by increasing required down payments and shortening the time payment; and when in business starts they could help by reversing the policy. The banks which have been in-creasing this kind of financing so rapidly could help by following the same policy.

"Judging from past perform-

ance, however, it is doubtful Local Youth Is Awarded whether these agencies voluntarily will do the right thing. Without compulsion from the outside, they will continue to move in the

wrong direction. "This x x x is in accord with the established practice of banks,

expansion is most helpful. The foundation director foreof inflation.

Addressing a conference session devoted to transportation and na-tional defense, chairman Joseph ing savings for national defense B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce commission warned that the government "will not long liam Trufant Foster, director of hesitate to assume control" of the Pollack Foundation of Econ-American railroads "if any faults or deficiencies develop.'

Benefit Dance

The local units of the 56th Regiment, New York Guard, stationed at the local state armory, will hold a benefit dance tomorrow evening at The Barn. Special arrangements have been made for the occasion and a New York floor show will be presented.



ical contest, for the third district, Department of New York, held at to expand bank credit when ex- the Catskill High School auditor-Outlines 2 Main Reasons pansion is most dangerous and jum Wednesday night, Anna Gries to contract bank credits when of Jeffersonville, Sullivan county, was awarded first place. She spoke on "I Am an American." Howard saw further demands from labor St. John, Jr., of Kingston, Ulster for more pay, observing "higher wages, however, promptly lead to still higher prices and thus is started the familiar vicious spiral to take part in the zone contest wadnesday. The contest Wednesday night was part of the National Oratorical Contest being sponsored by the American Legion

The display of military insignia dates from medieval times.



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against General Motors Corporaion, got a new assignment-a wage dispute at the Bendix aviation plant, South Bend, Ind. In certifying the threatened strike to the mediation board, the labor dein the partment did not specify the cur-

> volving 60 scattered factories and 165,000 workmen, the union has asked an increase of 10 cents an hour and the corporation reportedly has offered 2 cents. The pres-

old strike at the Packard electric divisions of General Motors Corporation at Warren, Ohio, was announced by Michael J. Crosetto, federal conciliator. Terms of settlement were not announced. The C.I.O. union had struck for a wage increase of 10 cents an hour and to protest dismissal of certain employes. Current wage rates range from 50 cents to \$1.15 an

The National Mediation Board obtained an agreement last night



Settlement terms called for wage increases of 5 cents an hour Allis - Chalmers Delay Is for those making less than 50 to 5 cents" an hour for those making more than 50 cents, establishment of grievance machinery, and a no-strike, no-lockout clause. The agreement was subject to union ratification. The current wage

Is Given Sentence

the Hudson Motor Car Company, court today. Francis T. Murray of this city, charged with parking in Nearly all the 950 employes of the restricted area on John street, the Indiana concern struck yester-day, calling for union security, tence, while Samuel Mizerak of wage increases and "a more sub- Wallkill charged with operating a stantial contract." Union and com- car with four adults in the front

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A dispatch from San Diego, Cal., reports that Lawrence M. Rampe, a seaman, whose home adress is crash. The bomber is said to have failed to come out of a dive, while



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One word of warning is issued

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dances and sports events.

How to Take a Vacation on Uncle Sam

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
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by California park concessionaires In many of the parks they are encouraged to shed their servitor elsewhere as well—don't come which they understand to apply in the evening and mingle a national park and camp on the awarded on the pasis of advance



Dick Lobree earns his summer in on her vacation job when, outside of working hours, she takes a plunge.

vacation in Yosemite park by California senior, is a national park telephone operator in summer months.



Ethel Seeburg, University of



A national park waitress cashes

in Cantine Mill

Stanley Longendyke of Russell of street, Saugerties, employed in Brotherhood of Papermakers. the Martin Cantine Company mill from the late home Friday afterin that village, dropped dead while at work in the mill Wednesday in Mt. Marion cemetery. morning. Dr. Hugh S. Chidester was called, and pronounced death as due to a coronary thrombosis. Mr. Longendyke is survived by a wife, a daughter and son, also



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Mr. Longendyke was a member noon at 2:30 o'clock, with burial called attention to the recent

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, May 8-Mrs. A. Muncy and Mrs. H. Paradise and tration are from 9 o'clock in the family spent several days at their morning until 5 o'clock at night, when the hours

Mr. and Mrs. Stoveland and are from 9 to 12 o'clock. family of New York spent the week-end at their home here.

Members of the previous are welcome to attend the present series as it is believed that it

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Coure Is Planned: 100 Must Enroll

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, announced today that another Saugerties Local, No. 210, first aid training course will be started as soon as 100 persons register for the training. Dr. Sanford course which had proven most suc-

Applicants desiring to take the training course should register as soon as possible at the health board office at the city hall or with Dr. Sanford. The hours of regis except Saturdays when the hours

Mrs. S. Gadza spent several would prove a decided advantage days at the home of her mother in Maple Hill.

Would prove a would prove the work.

The date for the present series

Mrs. J. Freer motored to Ker- will be decided as soon as a sufflcient number of persons, both mer Mrs. H. Paradise and Mrs. A. and women, have registered. The Freer motored to Kingston Tues-Mrs. H. Connors is spending sev-

Army Picks July 1 For Draft Lineup

(Continued from Page One)

call ending May 16 local boards will be called upon only for replacements. The new draft year will start in July.

Brown praised the handling of deferments, disclosing that of 324,-

992 registrants classified outside of New York city, 10,866, or three per cent, were deferred in class 2 as essential in their occupation. He said 3,211 otherwise eligible men were sent back to agriculture, 6,804 to defense industries and 851 to teaching. Other classifications were: Class

1, 84,064, or 26 per cent, inducted or subject to induction; Class 3, 189,736 or 61 per cent, dependents; Class 4, 31,326, or 10 per cent, physical defects.

Man Is Injured

Mott Brower of 666 Broadway suffered a laceration of the scalp between the eyes shortly after 10 o'clock this morning when he ran across the street at the intersec-tion of John and Fair streets di-rectly in the path of an automo-bile driven by Ralph Short, Jr., of Alcazar avenue, as Mr. Short was making a left turn from Fair into John street, according to the police report. The injured man was removed to the Kingston Hospital in the Conner ambulance.

CCC Enrollment

An intermediate enrollment for the Civilian Conservation Corps camps will be completed this week. Any youth between the ages of 17 and 23 desiring to enlist for six months should apply to the office of the welfare department in the City Home on Flat-bush avenue before Friday noon.



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Wiltwyck cemetery on West call and again that night. Fire wage increases to meet rising O'Reilly street where the pine Chief Joseph L. Murphy said that food costs.

out twice Wednesday to extinguish was on Tuesday and yesterday the a grass fire in the woods near firemen responded to a morning

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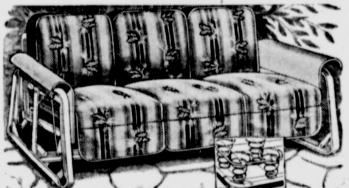
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NEW MOTOR VEHICLE LAW

Every driver and owner of an automobile operated within the state of New York is affected by the New York State Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law which was passed unanimously by the 1941 State Legislature and signed by Governor Lehman on April 30, 1941. It takes effect January 1, 1942.

The new law is designed to restrict the ownership and operation of automobiles to those who are financially able to pay damages for death, personal injury or property damage caused by automobiles.

Its most important provision is that the commissioner of motor vehicles must suspend the license of the operator and all registration certificates of the owner of an automobile involved in an accident causing death, personal injury or property damage of \$25 or more, unless the owner or operator is already insured against liability for such damage, or, furnishes sufficient security to satisfy a judgment for damages resulting from the accident. And further proof of financial responsibility must be furnished for any possible future accident.

Under the provisions of this law every auto operator involved in an accident after January 1, 1942, must furnish proof of financial responsibility.

Proof of financial responsibility may be made by a policy of automobile insurance issued by an insurance company licensed to do business in the state with minimum limits of \$5,000 to \$10,000 personal injury and \$1,000 property damage.

After January 1, 1942, all accidents must be reported where there is damage to prop- the heart to beat faster, the lungs to breathe faster, berich, erty in addition to accidents causing death | the stomach to be 'upset', the bladder to expel urine, or personal injury. Failure to report shall and many other disturbances. be a misdemeanor and be the cause for suspension or revocation of driving license and car registration.

The new law is said to be a comprehensive and detailed safety-financial responsibility law with real teeth in it.

JOBS FOR NEGROES

It begins to dawn on some Americans, as they survey the work to be done and the dwindling surplus of skilled labor, that there are human resources here not yet fully appreciated. Negro labor may be capable of rising to greater demands than have yet been made on it. The handicap of color, like the handicap of age, may have been overesti-

A business expert points out that, for one thing, here is a great reservoir of labor whose loyalty cannot be questioned. Our negroes are hundred-per-cent Americans. But also their efficiency is probably much higher, when they are given opportunity to develop it, than has been realized. In mills and foundries and around blast furnaces they are said to stand the heat and strain as well as white men, or better. They are often surprisingly capable of operating precision machinery, because they have good muscle-coordination and sense of rhythm.

As these facts are accepted, there may be many more negroes taken off the charity rolls and the W. P. A. and given useful jobs helping industry and Uncle Sam.

GIFTS FOR DEMOCRACY

"Let your heart feel for the afflictions and distresses of every one and let your hand

give in proportion to your purse.' The words are from a letter written by George Washington to a nephew. They were quoted the other day by former Postmaster General James A. Farley in an appeal for support of a charitable fund. They should be heeded by Americans all across the United States, for there are greater afflictions and distresses today than ever before to be met

in all parts of the world. There are the direct and indirect victims of war and the victims of economic disturbance. And there are the physically handicapped who need special training to prepare them for self-support. There are the aged, and many others. In fact, the needs are so varied and so numerous that every fortunate American, blessed with a job and more for the summer.

money than his own necessities require, can "REVOLT IN THE DESERT" find some place to give promptly, generously and enthusiastically.

China relief, aid for refugees, local community funds for welfare organizations, the Red Cross, all call for contributions. There is also U.S.O., the United Service Organizations, just planning its campaign for \$10,-000,000 to be devoted, at government request, to the welfare of the young men in the military forces of the United States.

All of these groups and causes offer a golden opportunity to every American who longs to do something for democracy and human decency.

EARNED SUCCESS

The retiring and incoming presidents of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad illustrate the typical American success story. Both men rose from the lower rungs of this particular career ladder. Daniel C. Willard, "grand old man" of American railroading, began as a track walker. His successor, Roy B. White, was once a telegrapher and ticket agent. Neither man jumped to the top; both learned by experience and advanced to new responsibility from jobs well done.

There is another side to the story, of course. Not every elert track walker and businesslike ticket agent gets all the way to the top. Only one man at a time can occupy that place. But the system is sound if there is free opportunity for men to get there by proving their ability and rising through the

The wonderful thing about public affairs is that everybody understands 'em. Only, it's awkward when they understand 'em in so many different ways.

It seems as if there ought to be a government composed of exiled governments, ready to take over the world if, as and when Hitler is stopped.

It seems to be an open question now whether Dakar is our front door. We're willing to leave it to the mosquitoes and

It must be admitted that the New Disorder in Europe is going strong; so strong that you can smell it from here.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) SOME CAUSES OF ULCER OF STOMACH

You are told that the brain controls the body and it is true. Your brain directs movements of the body and movements and other processes of the organs of the body. You know that an emotion can cause

On the other hand it is just as true that the body controls the brain, because bad health habits—large Barry, Mrs. E. Geir, Mrs. E. Shomeals lack of sleep irregular bowel habit—can van, Mrs. Priscilla Gumboy, Miss meals, lack of sleep, irregular bowel habit-can cause the blood to be so filled with waste or poisonous products that the blood supplying the brain can alter the thoughts and feelings so that the individual does foolish things.

As evidece of how an injury to the bodyvere burn-can so affect the brain that the brain in turn affects another organ-the stomach-is recorded in the legal or medicolegal department of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A man, 29 years of age, in good health, washed a motor with kerosene. The kerosene took fire and he was badly burned on face, chest and shoulders. He was away from work about two months and worked about three months but had fainting spells, coughed and spit up blood, had to stay away from work at various times, and finally had to quit work. The following April, nearly a year after the accident, he underwent operation for a perforated ulcer of the stomach. His heirs sued the automobile company claiming that the burns received while he was at work caused the stomach ulcer. The district court, on evidence submitted, decided that the shock of the burn caused an ulcer in this healthy young man. In addition to this there was, of course, the poison from the burn, which, getting into the blood, could be a factor in causing stomach ulcer. They awarded compensation to the heirs.

When the case was brought before the Supreme Court this body also decided that the stomach ulcer was the result of the burns.

The point is that any shock, disappointment, coninuous anxiety can so upset the brain that the brain does not send the impulses to the stomach in the proper manner, resulting in excess move-ment and excess acid formation which cause ulcer.

Remember, poison in the blood from burns, and from infection can cause stomach and intestinal ulcer, but the nervous temperament, bound to be more affected by emotional disturbances, is also a

Neurosos

Do you worry about ailments which you do not really have? Do things you know to be foolish at the time, suffer from shock and anxiety? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled 'Neurosis' (No. 103), enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman. Address: The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 8, 1921.-Several memorial windows were unveiled at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. John Holbleib died in Ruby.

William J. Long and Miss Grace Bonesteel mar-Robert W. Grant, a well known negro resident, died here, aged 69 years.

May 8, 1931.-Death of James A. Lewis, a lifelong resident of Kingston.

The women of the Congregational Church on Abruyn street presented the two act play, "The Strike of the Ladies' Aid

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Ross, newly appointed pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, tendered a reception by the congregation. The National Ulster County Bank and Trust ompany of Kingston planned to observe its cen-

tennial celebration the week of May 11.

A two-day Hudson Valley Blossom opened at Germantown Heavy rain halted the laying of a Kyrock pavement on Broadway.

It was planned to close the Broadway Theatre



MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, May 7-Mr. and Mrs. Walter McElrath and family and Mrs. Augusta McElrath New Paltz Workshop moved Wednesday from Orchard street to part of the two family house of Mrs. Vernie Clark on Western avenue.

Conn., spent Sunday in town visitng with his mother, Mrs. Augusta

On Sunday morning the members of Court Santa Maria, Cath- entire six weeks. olic Daughters of America, reclock Mass in St. Mary's Church, which was followed by a commun-Mrs. Daniel Gaffney, Mrs. Michael Millie Chimera, Mrs. Van Allen Salisbury, Mrs. Augusta McElrath, Mrs. William Geir of Jersey City, Mrs. Albert Marcks, Miss Catherine Berkery, Miss M. Berkery, Miss Anna Pagentine, Mrs. Mary Pizano, Miss Rose Tyrano, Mrs. Rudolph Froemel and Mrs. Mortimer Ronk. Speeches were made Patrick Manion, Miss Muriel Rall, Miss Marion Barry, with singing of the court songs with Mrs. Roy Barry accompanist

at the piano The regular meeting of the Marlborough P.-T.A. will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the school house newly elected officers for the com-

ing year will be installed.

Mrs. H. S. Tuthill returned last week from Miami, where she spent

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lester of early.

engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Alexander Wischoff, on of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Wis-

Offers Elastic Program

The New Paltz State Normal School has announced that, in or- Wiese. George McElrath of Darwin, der to enjoy the summer workshop at New Paltz this summer, it will not be necessary for teach-

Summer school at New Paltz ceived holy communion at the 9 begins June 30 and last six weeks. Thursday. The workshop will be active for in breakfast held in St. Mary's that entire period; but those in Hall, with the Monroe's of New- charge feel that an experienced attending were Mrs. Patrick Man- ure and profit by active participaion, Mrs. Roy Barry, Miss Marion tion in the workship for a period Barry, Miss Muriel Rall, Mrs. Wal- of time somewhat less than that ter Batten of Highland, Mrs. Kath-erine Rall, Mrs. Nicholas Mertes, the summer session. It has been Mr. Mrs. Mary Hannigan, Mrs. Joseph indicated that probably worthasscles, Mrs. Anna Marshall, Mrs. while results can not be achieved Mrs. Van de Mark's mother, Mrs. James Fischer, Mrs. Bernard Her- in less than a two or three-week L. Klyne, Thursday. berich, Mrs. Matthew McCourt, Mrs. William J. Walsh, Mrs. Katherine Monihan, Mrs. William P. McGowan, Miss Nellie Swartz, ter of individual counsel and determination.

ike to enroll in the workshop for burgh, were supper guests of Mrs. like to enroll in the workshop for less than the full summer course, less than the full summer course, less than the full summer course, Miss Blanch Everts of Poughvantage of the summer workshop Everts. at New Paltz should communicate interest to the Moreover it should be work noted that an experienced teacher has the privilege of choosing the of New York, were week-end period she or he would like to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mcspend in the workshop.

It will not be necessary opening day of summer but in order to plan for effective Bois work it is highly desirable that Monday afternoon when the the school know, in advance that you are coming and how long you plan to stay. Therefore

GARDINER

Gardner, May 8-Miss Mildred Buick of Stamford, Conn., spent the week-end with Miss Nellie this time even if a few American Clinton

is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David

ton, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Anna O'Neil. Mr. and Mrs. John McGary ers of experience to enroll for the and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magan Gallup are to be considered as a ing that policy is secondary now New York and Mrs. Thomas Ambrose of Kingston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue,

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ladew and children of Teaneck, N. J., spent the week-end at the Ladew home

A. Edwards and daughter, Harriet, of Brooklyn, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Van de-Mark of Cornwall, were guests of

Nellie Edwards of Montour Fall, Mrs. Belle Shaw of Poughkeepsie and In the case of those who would Mrs. Simon McCreary of New-

amount of fees paid. In any case, keepsie, spent the week-end with ton Academy until it closed its tionship of man to woman in teachers considering taking ad- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Normal new truck for road construction merged into the new high school.

Mr. Moulton's resignation be-

Kinstry. Mrs. A. Poakart and daughter, workshoppers to be on hand the Alice, of New Paltz, were Friday guests of Mrs. Charles Du-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carlin of Peekskill, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue. and Mrs. Nelson Mcschool urges all experienced teach- Elhenny, accompanied by their

> Saturday George Jayne and son, Donald, of Lake Mohonk, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Javne

baseball game in New York,

Joyce Upright was tendered a

The Rev. B. H. Thaden and family, who have been enjoying a contributed by residents of Kingsare expected back this week. Mr. Thaden will be in charge of the city regular services at the Reformed H regular services at the Reformed Church Sunday. During the pas-June was located in the Y. M. C. tor's absence have enjoyed the inspiring ser- workers. mons of the Rev. John Arhens, a

The Boy Scouts hiked to Mc-O'Connor, Elva H. Bogart, Rod-Kinstry beach Tuesday evening, man Stull, William C. Kingman, where they partook of roast and enjoyed a swim. James Peter Barmann, John B. Kearney, George acted as captain in the Dr. Mark O'Meara and Mayor absence of Mr. Thaden.

HOME BUREAU

4. Why is Mt. Vesuvius said to have eruptions instead of irrupin Ulster county, are invited to by Mr. Evory's resignation. visit the American Legion build-ing on West O'Reilly street at 8 o'clock Thursday night. It will be the occasion of a lec-

illustrated with ture. sound motion pictures, by Dr. Paul Kelogg, of the Department of Orniogy, Cornell University. Dr. York state for his knowledge of birds and their habits and in his talk will pay special attention to Methodist Church of Kingston.

Mr. Haws omclated at the neral of Joshua Teetsel of Quarry-ville on Saturday last. The function of Kingston. 9. If you were an insect, why would you avoid a pitcher plant? tion.

Today in Washington

Stimson Announcement About Convoys Presents Paradox in Conduct of Foreign Policy

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, May 8-Just why tration spokesmen that it would spokesman on a matter of the of the foreign policy of the nation approved when the lend-and-lease presents a paradox in public bill was passed by overwhelming

By Bressler

Unquestionably Mr. Stimson, If it was sanctioned, then the who urged the use of convoys, sending of naval convoys becomes speak for himself.

action by the Nazi government. the declaration of war. There is a conviction here that the forcing war on us at this time

cessive step taken by the adminispeal of the arms embargo to the of these measures that passage the legislative body. would certainly lead immediately

Mr. Roosevelt, of course, may have in the back of his mind the fact that if the sending of American naval convoys results in war. then it is something which cannot be helped. But, on the other hand, it may also be confidently assumed that he doesn't think the ordering of convoys will mean war at ships or airplanes happen to be Mrs. Anna Bevier of Ellenville, fired on and lost in an occasional encounter.

So the President is moving toward decisive action and the Miss Florence O'Neil of Kings- real problem is how to handle the delivered, and the administration question of authority for the move. of convoys as the argument has voys as having been made, been hammered home by adminis- (Reproduction rights reserved).

the President of the United States be folly to spend \$7,000,000,000 to chose the secretary of war as his aid Britain and let most of it go to the bottom of the ocean. Either the principle of aid to gravest importance in the conduct Britain was approved or dis-

vote of both Houses of Congress

would not have made his address a natural sequel. It was specifically without the knowledge and author- argued at the time by the adization of the President, so the question arises why Mr. Roosevelt didn't do so himself. The ity of Congress to order convoys. answer may be found in the grow- He does not. The commerce of the ing feeling hereabouts that public United States whether carried in opinion has not been fully in-formed as to the merits of the entitled to the protection of the controversy and that Mr. Roose- commander of the United States velt has in mind letting others naval forces if the Chief Executive speak for him till he is ready to so wills it. This is constitutional precedent as it has been followed The principal reason why public for generations. If out of the acopinion is supposed to be doubtful tion of the convoys a situation about the advisability of authoriz- should arise requiring a declaraing naval convoys is a belief that tion of war or the ratification of this means war. While it ad- an existent state of war, then Conmittedly might mean "shooting," gress must be asked for such as predicted by the President in authority by the executive. Ir press conference a few weeks neary every case in the past, the ago, convoys do not necessarily declaration of war has been folmean war. In fact formal entry lowed by acts of the executive into the war really depends on which created a background for

In the present instance Congress Nazis do not want to accelerate with full knowledge of what its American industrial production by action might foreshadow, has in the middle of a war authorized the The President has gambled thus government, first, to allow its citifar on the assumption that Hitler zens to export goods to belligerwould not venture to declare war ents and, second, to permit the on the United States. Every suc- government itself to lend or lease or sell munitions of war to a beltration from the time of the re- ligerent government. The vote by Congress on this issue furnished passage of the lend-and-lease bill an opportunity for the executive has been accompanied by predic- to determine whether his aid-totions on the part of the opponents Britain policy had the support of

The inquiry from all parts of the country is whether Washington is going to declare war. The likelihood is that there will be no declaration of war unless Germany brings it about. If the Nazis attack American convoys as they threaten to do, the United States government may decide to consider such action as an attack or the United States because it will be an attack on the ships and property of our government. But it begins to look now as if there is very little concern as to what the Nazis may think about itthe main job is to get the goods

has determined to use convoys to American public opinion favors accomplish that job. The exact convoys if the polls taken by Dr. manner of announcing or executcriterion. There certainly has been that the Stimson speech reveals an increase of sentiment in favor the fateful decision to use con-

"AT CENTURY'S TURN' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Charles K. Moulton, who served as the first principal of Kingston High School, when the school was opened, resigned in 1917 to accept fiction, and she pretty well Mrs. Roy Avery and Mrs. the principalship of the Technical sticks by it. But her greater heig Arthur Wood visited Mrs. Lee High School in Fall River, Mass. is thought, and today she publisher thoughts she Belle Mr. Moulton became principal of es certain important thoughts she old Kingston Academy at the has had about the relationship time that Prof. Myron J. Michael, between men and women. She then principal, was promoted to

schools. doors at the John Hoffman has purchased a my and Ulster Academy were

> came effective at the close of week-end school at the opening of the summer vacation period in 1917. There are many readers of this column marize briefly a simple thought. It is also interesting to recall

> > One of the biggest financial

Red Cross War Fund. Edward idea that it is man's job to of the drive and as I recall it the Of that amount \$36,000 was

trib ton and the remainder by those living in Ulster county outside the

the congregation A., where dinners were served the The team captains as I recall them that June were Charles R.

> a dog Lewis Brown, George Palmer Canfield. It was also in June, 1917, that

Harry D. Evory, a local boy who had been serving as boys' work People interested in birds, es- enter the insurance business in pecially those who at different Coxsackie. The directors of the seasons of the year are to be se seasons of the year are to be seen ersville to fill the vacancy caused

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 7 - The Women's Society for Christian Service will sponsor a three-act com-Kellogg is known throughout New edy entitled "Dora Dean" at town

The theme of the sermon at the Church. The lecture is under the auspices of the Ulster County Home Bureau and will be free to the public.

The lecture is under the auspices of the Ulster County Home Bureau and will be free to the public.

The theme of the sermon at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning will be "There Stood My Mother." Special music will be evening service in Shady on Sunday evening. A large congregation was in attendance.

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

Of Men and Women

By Pearl S. Buck Pearl S. Buck's usual field is the position of superintendent of calls the book "Of Men and Wo-

men." Mr. Moulton served old Kings- Mrs. Buck believes the relacompleting of the America is fundamentally wrong, new high school, when the acade- and that should the cleavages grow, as she thinks they will if they continue, these might even destroy democracy for us. The proposition is simple enough, and so is Mrs. Buck's exposition. But

This is the best I can do

that the steamyacht E. B. Gard-theory. But women are not free Women are free in America, in ner with Captain Frank W. Roosa actually. Women, Mrs. Buck beat the helm made its last trips on lieves, have no equal chance in the Rondout-Glasco route on June any of the major fields of Ameri-21, 1917. Later the yacht was can life, although their education chartered to make sightseeing in youth fits them for this freetrips in New York harbor, and as dom and they only realize their school urges all experienced teachers to communicate with the State Normal School, New Paltz, right

Normal School, New Paltz, right tually they are "angels." drives staged in Kingston in some the frontier attitude toward so years was that of June, 1917, when scarce a commodity as woman still further abetted by our odd Coykendall was financial chairman port his woman in so-called idlebirthday surprise by friends and campaign closed with \$62,000 con- which only two small classes are unconscious. One is the exceptional woman class, which has something it really wants to do and cannot be kept down. other is the relatively small class which really is satisfied with the life of a housewife and mother;

> few years and then start over on the grandchildren. Man thus does not share with woman; he props her up. And in fascist countries, and our own as well, woman tends to be forced back to the harem. With the just balance destroyed, the slave attitude returned, man's position becomes weaker, not stronger.

the class that can be satisfied

when modern society has taken

away her children, to hibernate a

secretary at the "Y" resigned to enter the insurance business in the secretary at the "Y" resigned to t more shrewdly stated than I can

The new railway bridge over the Rangitikei River in Kakari-ki, New Zealand, has been com-

the mothers present. Mrs. Goodrich is the teacher of class

The Rev. Dr. Carrol will preach at Shady on Sunday evening

neral was held at the Methodist

true blue class will present flowers tion was in attendance.

Beat the Quiz Kid!



The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed retired minister of Walden. the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages-but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 96.8 per cent on today's questions. 1. We hope you will identify these Wallaces: (a) Lewis; (b)

Henry; (c) Henry Agard. 2. Are the Big Horn Mountains east or west of the Yellowstone 3. In school, the writings of a Roman orator and of a Roman

5. Leahy and Layden have been headlined in sport news recently. Why? (Five points for each.) 6. Would you be alarmed if you found a bed tick on your bed?

general and statesman are still studied. Whose are they?

7. What do the Sea of Galilee, Lake of Gennesaret and the Sea of Tiberias have in common? 8. This isn't 'baby talk.' Who or what are: (a) Pitti Palace! (b) Pitty-sing?

10. Is a bugbear an animal or insect? (Copyright, 1941, and Published by Permission of Louis G. Cowan.) (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Answers may be found on Classified Page.

Group Questions

Writer of Statement Asks if Association Exists

the opinion of a group of local reason why! sportsmen was released today for publication. It questions the ef-

fective existence of the Ulster
County Fish and Game Protective
Association and reads as follows:
Has the Ulster County Fish and
Game Protective Association ceased to exist? Many 1940 members are wondering why the annual meeting, long past due, has not been called. In the past years this association has done much for association has done much for new public park.

the wild life and sportsmen of Ulster county. Through their ef-Club's Existence forts, streams have been stocked and suitable places furnished with forts, streams have been stocked game, such as pheasants, rabbits, and quail. No organization can prosper or progress if in a dormant state and there are many 1940 members, true sportsmen all, who would like to see this organization A statement said to represent again become active or know the

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Reuben Maury of the New York Daily News smiles at his desk after learning that he had been awarded the Pulitzer prize for distinguished editorial writing during the year. The test of excellence was clearness of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning and power to influence public opinion in what the writer conceives to be the right

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, May 8 - The

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burger of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolsey

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oster-

Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt, Miss Bir

Miss Tessie Wood had employ-

N. J. MAN'S WORK

Gardeners Warned collector; Mrs. Martin Gulnac, clerk; E. D. M. Secor, chairman. On 'Flea' Beetle It was voted to have a well driven, as the old well has gone dry.

Calcium Arsenate Is Seen as Good Preventive

Geneva, N. Y., May 8-A warn- Willing Workers Club will have ing to gardeners to be on the an all-day sewing meeting at the alert for the usual annual invas- home of Mrs. William Treadway ion of "flea" beetles and to take May 14. The business meeting the necessary precautions to meet will be at 2 o'clock. the inroads of these tiny insects has just been issued by the State Highland called on Mrs. Cora Bur-Experiment Station here. The inger and son, Dan, Sunday aftersect itself is so small that it may not be easily recognized, but after a few days in the garden it will of Kingston called on Mrs. Ella make itself known by the riddled appearance of the leaves of the plants on which it feeds, which soon look as though they had been houdt of Accord were Sunday everiddled with shot. ning callers at the home of Mrs. Ella Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Dr. H. C. Huckett, Station entomologist, has prepared a brief neth Rider and sons circular describing the flea beetcircular describing the flea beet-le and giving suggestions for its control in which stress is laid on Frank Hornsberger of Ellenville. the necessity for taking immediate steps to combat the pest when it is discovered, as it works rapidly and destructively once it becomes established. A copy of Dr. Huckett's with Herman Osterhoudt at Fort circular may be obtained upon re-quest to the Station.

Flea beetles feed on a large var-

iety of plants but are most troublesome on cucumbers, potatoes, tomatoes, egg plants, radishes, and cabbage, and are believed to be responsible for the spread of certain plant diseases, says Dr. Huckett. In July and August a second brood may play havoc with potatoes, tomatoes, and egg plants.

Fortunately, flea beetles dislike leaf surfaces covered with any foreign material, such as sprays or dusts; and if treatments are made before serious injury occurs and if the leaf surfaces are thoroughly coated, the insects are easily held.

Now says "I can never be thankful enough for the help Har-Ex average avenue." Others equally delighted. When trouble is due to local irritation these capsules usually give very quick retief. The cost is small for the comfort gained and the cost is nothing if you are not pleased. Results reported approval offer. Special at McBride's. 634 Broadway.—Advertisement. responsible for the spread of cercoated, the insects are easily held in check. Since the adults appear suddenly and work fast, it is important to keep a close watch on the garden to detect the first signs of invasion. Calcium arsenate in bordeaux mixture is regarded as the safest and most effective spray while tobacco dust with lime or a calcium arsenate and monohydrated copper sulfate dust with lime are recommended among the dust preparations.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, May 8-The Women's Society for Christian Service will serve a meat pie supper in the church hall on May 14 from 6 o'clock until all are served. Mrs. Seymour Winnie is home

from the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Lewis Hyatt of Dumont. N. J., will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barclay, on Mountain road. Mrs. Janie Eckert and Miss Jennie Kerr of West Shokan were

Green, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and friends called on Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bailey of Liberty called on Mrs. Nancy Bell and daughters, Chloe and

callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ezra

Nellie, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Short and children of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs Fred Brooks of Phoenicia and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks of Ellen-ville were recent callers on John

Brooks and family.

O. F. Kinney spent Thursday night at the Kinney home, en route from Bradenton, Fla., to his home in Rutland, Vt. His passengers, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carlton of Bradford, Vt., and Mrs. A. R. Reynolds of Portland, Me., spent the night at the Nancy Bell Tourist Home Tourist Home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Becker Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and Mrs. Hiram Hoyt of Hunter called on Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser Saturday, and Mrs. Hyser accompanied them to Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Walrath and Mrs. H. C. Walrath and son, Arthur, of Cambridge, visited the Kinney home Sunday. Mrs. E. S. Walrath remained for a week's visit.

Charles Primmer and wife of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson.
Simon K. Bishop and Roland Shultis of Wittenberg called on their niece and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and son, Mar-

vin, recently.

At the school meeting of District No. 4 Henry Carlson was re-elected trustee; Donald DuBois,

St. Peter's Holy

Communion and breakfast of the speaking program if the duties of Holy Name Society of St. Peter's a heavy parish schedule for that Church will be held on Sunday, Richard Hinkley president of Richard Hinkley president of May 11, and it is expected that the society, will preside as toastclose to 300 members of the socie- master. 8 o'clock Mass in the church.

will proceed to the Governor Clin-ton Hotel where breakfast will be the air at 10 o'clock.

The society considers itself for-tunate in obtaining the Rev. Hen-ry J. Gebhard as the principal speaker at the breakfast. Father Gebhard is an instructor in English and Liturgy at Cathedral College in New York city, and is a worship at 11 o'clock. Prayer Services lecturer on the methods of teaching religion at Fordham Universi-Wolven at 8 p. m. Add to this Father Gebhard also a member of the faculty of B. Myer, Mrs. Eugene C. Duryee

as an eloquent and inspiring speaker throughout the Archdiocese of New York and beyond its boundaries, where he has been attended the funeral of Charles than 10 years. One of his most re- afternoon.

Name Communion spiritual director of the society, is scheduled to speak and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Peter My. Mr. and Mrs. Peter My. Cond. My. of Clayton My. Cond. My. of Clayton My. of Charlen My. of Ch Breakfast Sunday scheduled to speak and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer, Hart-ford Myer, Clayton Myer and Mary's Church and dean of Ulster mother, Mrs. Hilda Myer of Kings-

ty will receive Communion at the Society Mass in the church mittee in charge and he announces that the broadcasting facilities of Following the Mass the men Station WKNY have been pro-

BLUE MOUNTAIN

day School at 10 a. m. Morning vice at the home of Mrs. Clara

the College of Notice Dame for Mrs. Harry Freligh and Mrs. Carrie Carn of West Saugerties at-Father Gebhard is well known tended the Missionary meeting in

speaking and lecturing for more Bradley at Woodstock Thursday

cent engagements was before 1,200 men at the annual Com-munion breakfast of Columbus on their sister, Mrs. Claude Hom-

The third annual corporate and Sullivan counties, has been into spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh.

The annual school meeting was



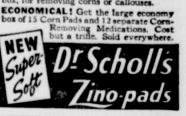
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rine Bitterman, trustee; Mrs. Eve-Council, Knights of Columbus, in New York city.

The Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, moved to the Ray Minkler house of the Columbus, in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill have lyn Schoonmaker, collector; Mrs. Otil Pekurney, clerk.



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operation of the bus drivers, the weather, the biology pupils are oys and girls will return to school bringing in various specimens of the Kerhonkson High School must telligence, in the evening for a period of reg-lizards, salamanders and reptiles. bringing in various specimens of the Kerhonkson High School must telligence, "e" enthusiasm, and "t" pass a minimum requirement in teamwork. Adding these altogether

Art classes in the seventh and Mrs. Eck's third and fourth

High School Activities

gone to press and will probably be and public speaking competition. ready for distribution on Movingup Day. This year's publication has its theme, "Education in the by the Board of Education for in-

William Upright, president of June conference to be conducted

In cooperation with the Ker-States onkson National Bank, a school 2. T rogram of savings which has been

S. Robert Kelder will conduct the finals of a spelling contest to determine the representative for Ulster county competition at fine drawings of nature and home the seventh and spelling contest to harmony, monochromatics, and mother's Day bulletin board display. They are also making May fine drawings of nature and home baskets in various bright colors denicting the spirit of spring Ja-

down into four parts, pointing out their parents may sit in on the These are being placed with the tennis. Now those who are inter- one builds up a successful personested in improving their games ality which is able to cope with will have an opportunity to do so after school hours. Fay T. Axtell will instruct a group of boys on Friday afternoons and Miss Maryear's officers will be made, acgaret Schoonmaker will take over cording to Robert Greene, presi-the girls group every Tuesday aft-ernoon. The courts which have The elections will be conducted

are proving popular with the stu- Students are concentrating on preparations for Moving-up Day Hanna Cohen, editor-in-chief of which has been expanded to in-the school annual, "Council Fires," clude a full day of athletics, fun-has announced that the book has ny field events, and plays, song,

New Addition

Rondout Valley," and includes pic- formation and discussion concern-

so diligently to make the publica- ing to the education law are as a bushel in Chicago, first time in ollows: A person shall be entitled to vote at any school meeting for reached. Wheat for May delivery the 4-H Club, has been selected the election of school district offi- went to 98 cents. Cotton, after which may be brought before such cents to \$1 a bale, turned lower meeting who is:

2. Twenty-one years of age. ceding the meeting at which he cago went to the highest point in offers to vote; and who in addition thereto possesses one of the following four qualifications: (a) Owns, leases, or hires, real

(b) Is the parent of a child of school age, provided such a child shall have attended the district school in the district in which the tures markets under its superhe direction of Miss Margaret meeting is held for a period of at vision. least eight weeks, during the year

sessment-roll of the town, exceed- ports. ing \$50 in value, exclusive of such as is exempt from execution. No person shall be deemed to

be ineligible to vote at any such meeting by reason of sex, who has Aluminum Limited he other qualifications required by American Cynamid B

onstration teaching. In addition, he made a general inspection of were favorable.

Physical Education Director John

About the Folks

Wilbur avenue, who is ill in the Benedictine Hospital with pneumonia, is reported as recovering.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Beehler of Evanston, Ill., on May 3. Mr. Beehler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beehler of 359 Albany avenue.

Dalhart, Tex. (A) - There's a knack in handling the whistle cord that keeps cattle out of the way of fast trains, Engineer Arch Sneed, a former cowboy discloses. "If you sound the whistle while the cattle still are a mile away," ne says, "they invariably will run down or along the track and there always is the probability one will dart in front of the locomotive. On the other hand, if the cattle are bunched alongside the track, the thing to do is to get the comotive thoroughly under conrol, then wait until you are fairly lose. "Sound the whistle abrupt-As a rule the cattle then will quoted. directly away from the changed.

Design for Flying

TOUGH LITTLE CUSS isn't he? That's just the idea the New York (A)—Safe smoking men of Fighting Squadron 72, U. helps to make safe driving, ac-

Financial and Commercial

day. The reversal was accom-panied by a decided drop in said, continued as the main mar-ket impediment and offset, to a volume, total being 558,560 shares as against over 900,000 the day before. The industrial average lost .23 point, to close at 116.87, point for the day. Rails were off .14, to 29.08, and utilities droped further, off .26, to 17.51, point for the year and within a point of the low for 1940. With bus two exceptions the active list showed losses or closed unchanged for the day. Two gainers were U. S. Rubber, up % and Standard of N. J., up %. Actives closing unchanged were N. Y. Central, General Motors, Ohio Oil and Radio Corp. Southern Pacific again led the active list and lest

in turnover of 21,400 shares. New Addition

A special meeting is being called y the Board of Education for interest by the Boa Rondout Valley," and includes pictures of many outlying schools as they were in days gone by.

Miss Ida Besdesky, advisor, has said that she is especially well pleased with the splendid cooperation of the students who worked in the students who worked in the futures and spot indices made slight advances for the day and remained at the highest levels in four years. Grains again rose the students who worked in the students who worked in the students who worked in the futures and spot indices made slight advances for the day and remained at the highest levels in four years. Grains again rose the students who worked in the students who worked in the students who worked in the future winch was to a the future winch was to a the future winch was constant.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York in the futures and spot indices made slight advances for the day and remained at the highest levels in four years. Grains again rose stop. DeKaskie had both knees bruised and Radenberg had invited in the future winch was to a the future winch was to a the future winch of the future winch of the future winch was to a 12 months that price has been ers, and upon all other matters showing maximum gains of 85 and closed one point lower to six 1. A citizen of the United higher. Business in the Worth Street textile district continued heavy, with sales estimated at 3. A resident within the district 15,000,000 yards of print cloths for a period of 30 days next pre- and related items. Butter at Chi- Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

again led the active list and lost

11 years, 90 and 91 score being quoted at 34½ cents a pound. Cheese also soared as the government's large purchasing program property in such district liable to taxation for school purposes. Federal Commodity Exchange Administration warned that it is prepared to take prompt action if necessary to prevent excessive Briggs Mfg. Co. speculation in the commodity fu-

Predicted that the railroads of Schoonmaker, enjoyed a picnic supper and hike Tuesday afternoon. Officers in the club are: President, Marilyn Meschkow; vice president, Virginia Decker; the country will find it necessary to order 350,000 new freight cars during the permanently residing with him a child of school age who shall have attended the district school for a period of at least eight weeks, during the year preceding such meeting. Or the country will find it necessary to order 350,000 new freight cars during the permanent of shifting 25,000 box cars to western territory for movement of winter wheat, beginning next the railroads of the country will find it necessary to order 350,000 new freight cars during the year preceding such meeting. ing the year preceding such meet- month is complicated by demand (d) Owns any personal property. of 40,000,000 bushels of old crop assessed on the last preceding as-

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America

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New York City

New York, May 8 (A)-Produce Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. prices steady and unchanged. Eggs 20,167; easier.

Whites: Resales of premium marks 27-291/2. Nearby and midwestern permium marks 25-261/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 241/2. Nearby and midwestern med-

fancy to extra fancy 24½-26½. Nearby and midwestern specials Butter 892,092; unsettled. Cream-

ery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 364-37; 92 score (cash market) 35%-36; 88-91 score 34%-36; 84-87 score un-Cheese 118,306; firm. Prices un-

Dressed poultry steady, fresh,

boxes: Chickens, broilers, 22-25; fryers unquoted. Frozen, boxes: Turkeys, northwestern young hens 201/2-27, young toms 20-30; western young toms 21-27½; southwestern young toms 20½-26½. Other fresh and frozen prices un-Live poultry dull and weak. By

freight: Fowls, colored 1 car 22, others 21; leghorn 20. Old roosters 14. Ducks 12. By express Broilers, crosses 19, some 19½ reds 19; leghorn large 19, medium 18, small 17. Fowls, colored 21-Ducks 13.

Smoke Carefully, Please New York (A)-Safe smoking wanted to get across when cording to the National Board of picked their insignia. The Fire Underwriters. To be a safe burglar wasp, plus seaman's smoker, says the board, you should roost in insect aviation. Fight- throw cigarette butts, cigar ends, or pipe ashes on the road.

Electricity Vanishes in Sleep

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE to virtually zero. It drops similar-Associated Press Science Editor by during anesthesia or uncon-New York, May 8 (A)-Rails revived in today's stock market and aided many other issues to change on the surface of the body an indicator. The brain during has been found at the University consciousness is negative in elec-

of Illinois.

When a person is awake, electtive. In unconsciousness the brain Slightly frregular tendencies of Illinois.

In sleep this current decreases raises it.

Local Death Record

Stocks ahead occasionally in-cluded N. Y. Central, Great North-ern, General Motors, United Air-craft Sears Bookway. craft, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, American Smelting and J. C. Pen-

In the backward class most of the time were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, wholesale and retail grocer, died at his home, 60 William street, dak.

North Central Transcript of Catskill, Monday night. He is collision on 9-W near the foot the time were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, North Central Texas Oil in the curb pushed up, along with Penn-road and Gulf Oil. Among lag-gards were Jones & Laughlin, Clifford Smith, Raymond E. Electric Bond & Share and Amer-

certain extent, a fairly good busi-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 44 American Can Co. American Chain Co. 19 American Foreign Power... American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills American Radiator American Tel. & Tel. Am. Tobacco Class B..... Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 29% Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Celanese Corp. Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R....

Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common ...

Cuban American Sugar Del. & Hudson Douglas Aircraft 68 Eastern Airlines 24% Marateck. Electric Autolite 2714 31/4 Electric Boat 14% E. I. DuPont 141 General Motors General Foods Corp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 414 Great Northern, Pfd. Hercules Powder 214 Houdaillie Hershey B 101/8 Hudson Motors International Harvester Co..

3414 International Nickel 434 International Tel. & Tel. ... Johns-Manville & Co. 1034 Kennecott Copper 3334 Lehigh Valley R. R. Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 83 Loews, Inc. Lockhead Aircraft Mack Trucks, Inc. McKeesport Plate McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co... 3214 Motor Products Corp. Nash Kelvinator National Power & Light....

New York Central R. R..... North American Co. Produce Market Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Pan American Airways Pennsylvania R. R. Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B. Browns: Nearby and midwestern Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Co. Standard Gas & Elec. Co.... Standard Oil of N.J. Standard Oil of Ind.

Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co.. Union Pacific R. R. United Gas Improvement .. United Aircraft United Corp. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tele. Co....

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... Yellow Truck & Coach 1278 15 Most Active Stocks 22; leghorn nearby 21, southern 20. Pullets, crosses, small 20-22. The 15 most active Stock Excha Old roosters 14. Turkeys, huns issues on Wednesday, May 7, were:

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

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rodes placed on the scalp and on loses its negative charge, and so Stocks turned irregular and rare and modest plus signs were the forearm show a current of the scalp loses its positive one. Last Friday, the high school lower Wednesday, following the well distributed near the final around ten millionths of an ampere. This current flows from the increases the strength of the curscalp, showing that the scalp is rent flowing from the scalp to positive, while the arm is negative. forearm. Exposure to cold also

sciousness

Francis and Mary Rose Tiano Nerone died at the Kingston Hos-Broadway at 2 o'clock. Burial in family plot in St. Mary's ceme-

Howard C. Smith, Catskill survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Smith and Dr. Arthur Smith, and sister, Mrs. Eugene A. Chilson

1883, conducted a coat and dress shop for years and was identified with the Syrine and 105th In-fantry Bands. The Misses Clara and Lena Geiser of Woodstock are

among four surviving sisters. He also leaves three brothers. Andrew La Polt of Napanoch died at his home Tuesday, May 6. 61/8 He was 92 years of age. Surviving 3814 are his wife; four sons, Frank, 1495 Leslie and Lionel of Napanoch and 661 Lester of New Jersey; three 244 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Fantinekill cemetery, near Ellenville. The Rev. A. H. Mather, 19% pastor of the Napanoch Methodist

Church, will officiate. Relatives 3% will act as bearers. Funeral services will be held late this afternoon for Mrs. Sarah Tucker, formerly of this city, who died in Murray Hill Hospital, New 56% York, at an early hour this morning. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Harold Marateck of the Ahavath Israel at the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. Mrs Tucker is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eva Buxer of New York city, and two sons, Max of New York city and Philip of this city, and several grandchildren. Buria 114 will be in Montrepose cemetery services to be in charge of Rabbi

Andrew F. Rathgeber of 183 Hasbrouck avenue died at his us during the bereavement of our home Wednesday afternoon following an illness of some months. el. We also wish to thank all who General Electric Co. 29 Mr. Rathgeber, who was a mason 384 and bricklayer, was and bricklayer, was a lifelong especially the employes of Ever-resident of Kingston. He was a ett & Treadwell Company and the World War veteran. Surviving is U. S. Lace Curtain Mills and all his wife, Loretta McGowan Rath-kis wife, Lorett son Vincent; six sisters, Mrs. Elsie McLean, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Charles Steinmiller, Mrs. William McLean, Mrs. Olga Petersen and ~ Miss Florence Rathgeber; two brothers, Walter and Albert Rathgeber. Funeral services will be Rachel Face, mother of Mrs. held at his late home, 183 Hasbrouck avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Leslie F. Garrison; son-in-law Leslie F. Garrison; a grand-61/6 daughter, Miss Norma R. Garrison, 15% all of this city; and a grandson, the Rev. Kenneth Lloyd Garrison of Taylor, Pa. Funeral services will be held from her late home 714 Saturday morning and from the Haines Falls Methodist church at 258 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Burial 104 will be in the Haines Falls cemetery. The time is daylight saving. The Rev. Kenneth L. Garrison, pastor of the Welsh Baptist Church of Taylor, Pa., surviving grandson will officiate along with the Rev. Williams of the Tanners-218 ville Methodist Church and the Rev. Guice of Shokan and West 117s Hurley. Mrs. Face had been in 2936 good health before her death. She was one of the oldest residents of Haines Falls and was held in high esteem by all her friends and 53 acquaintances. Friends may view the body at her late home in Haines Falls any time.

Henry Theodore Terpening, Sr., died at 7:30 this morning at his home, 84 St. James street, following an illness of several months. He was born October 30, 1863, at New Salem, son of Abraham and New Salem, son of Adaline Faguon Terpening. On February 18, 1890, he was mar-ried to Mary B. Miner and their home has since been in Kingston. 26% Besides his wife he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lewis Davis of Bridgeport, Conn; four children, Loretta, wife of Leon L. Jaminet of Poughkeepsie, Alzie M. of One-onta, Paul F. and Henry T. Ter-pening, Jr., of Kingston; also two onta, Paul F. and Henry T. Ter-pening, Jr., of Kingston; also two grandchildren, Elinor Jaminet Bil-Wiltwyck Rural cemetery. lows and Maymie Kay Jaminet, both of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Terpening for many years conducted a sporting goods store on lower Broadway. Since retirement from active business he has had a repair shop at his home on St. change James street. He was a descendant of Antonie Crepel, one of the original New Paltz Patentees, and original New Partz Patentees, and
of Simeon and Garrett Terpening, Revolutionary soldiers. During his lifetime he was associated
with many bands and orchestras of the Hudson Valley, including the Goellet Band, Kingston City Band and the Peckham Band, and is a former president of the Mu-+ 1 sicians' Local. Funeral services

will be at the home Saturday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

On Hill in Port Ewen

A sedan driven by Edward De-Kaskie of Kingston and a Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. light Ford truck driven by Nicholas of cemetery hill in Port Ewen at 7:55 this morning. Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and Segelken, who made an investigation, found that the accident happened when the stop. DeKaskie had both knees juries to his left middle finger and his right knee.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The Ladies' Auxiliary of A.O.H Division 5, will meet this evening at the Polish American hall starting at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Parks

A regular meeting of the Kingston Power Boat Association will be held this evening at Fishers starting at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend as matters of importance will be dis-

The regular meeting of Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held Friday eveing at 8 o'clock at the Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. A meeting of the trustees will be held fol-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Sir James G. Frazer

Cambridge, England—Sir James George Frazer, 87, anthropologist and considered the World's greatest authority on folklore. He wrote "The Golden Bough."

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many relatives, friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted

DIED

AND FAMILY

Leslie F. Garrison of Kingston, New York.

Funeral services will be held from her late home Saturday Mrs. Rachel Face of Haines Falls Methodist Church Saturday Mrs. Rachel Face of Haines Falls Methodist Church Saturday at 1 p. m., D.S.T. Interment at the Haines Falls Cemetery.

334 was 76 years of age. The deceased is survived by her daughter, at 1 p. m., D.S.T. Interment at the Haines Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the late home at any time. (Hunter papers please copy). please copy).

RATHGEBER — Andrew F., on Wednesday, May 7, 1941, be-loved husband of Loretta Mc Gowan Rathgeber, father of Dolores and Vincent Rathgeber, brother of Mrs. Elsie Mc Lean, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Charles Steinmiller, Mrs. William Mc Lean, Mrs. Olga Petersen, Flor-ence, Walter and Albert Rath-

geber.
Funeral services will be held at his late home, 183 Hasbrouck avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

SKELTON—In this city Tuesday, May 6, 1941, Clara E. Shultis, wife of William S. Skelton and mother of Ethel E. Skelton.

Funeral at the residence, 4 Crane street, Friday at 2 p. m.. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends wishing to call may do so on Thursday between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p. m. TERPENING-Entered into rest

Thursday, May 8, 1941, Henry Thursday, May 8, 1941, Henry T. Terpening, Sr., beloved husband of Mary B. Miner Terpening, loving father of Al M., Henry T., Jr., and Paul F. Terpening and Mrs. Leon L. Jaminet and brother of Mrs. Mary

A. Davis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 84 St. James street,

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day evening. May 14, has been set aside as "School on Display Night." This will give parents and friends an opportunity to see just what kind of work is going on in the school. Each room and each class will present an exhibit of things which they have accomplished up to date. This will include projects, compositions, collections, booklets, bulletin boards, models, murals and books.

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Assemblies

Last Friday, the high school student body was privileged to lear an address delivered by Dr. Joseph W. Seay of Rider College, Trenton, N. J. Dr. Seay's subject was "Diet." High School Activities weather, the blockers weather the blockers were not as the proposition of the specific parts of the spirit of spring. Jasson Decker has set up a display daskets in various bright colors depicting the spirit of spring. Jasson Decker has set up a display display to the spirit of spring. Jasson Decker has set up a display to the world such as a late from China, sandals from Intended and all the spirit of spring. Jasson Decker has set up a display to the world such as a late from China, sandals from Intended and all the spirit of spring. Jasson Decker has set up a display to the world such as a late from China, sandals from Intended and all the spirit of spring. Jasson Decker has set up a display to the world such as a late from China, sandals from Intended and appears to the world such as a late from China, sandals

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Elementary School

the fifth and sixth grades. Plans are under way to include the rest of the school at the earliest possible moment. The value of learning to save at an early age cannot be over-estimated. William Krom is acting as banker. For a property in such district liable to number of years Miss Abigail Lodgers or boarders may not vote.

ighly successful. The Girls' Activity Club, under Schoonmaker, enjoyed a picnic

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State Supervisor Visits School Roy E. Mosher, supervisor of Modern Languages, of the State Beech Aircraft Education Department, visited the school last Monday afternoon. Mr. Bell Aircraft
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Bell Sirver F W took over some of the French classes and did some dem-

the entire school. His comments Creole Petroleum The school custodian, Donald Ford Motor Ltd. Schonger, has been working on to beautify the school grounds. This includes a new backstop for the baseball field, an outdoor basketball court, horseshoe pits and many other outdoor facilities. These activities are all functioning under the direction of

Mrs. Edward Jansen of 25 North

Tooting Tips from '41 Casey



S.N., wanted to get across when cap and boxing gloves, is their chosen luck piece. The blue burglar up: (2) smoke while your car is is a scrappy customer that rules being filled with gasoline, and (3) ing 72 liked that idea.

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Will Assign Plots

A representative of the city's C. B. Skane Is Re-elected

The newly elected officers were installed by Past Commander Myll be at the municipal gardens on Fair street John H. L. Green.

Commander Skane appointed pr. Mittelstaedt as post adjutant; pose of assigning plots to those who have signified their intention who have signified their intention

GINGER ALE

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Music week was observed in New Paltz High School by a speginia," by Connie Peterson and Billy Byers. The program was conby Connie Peterson and week cluded by a piano solo by Joyce Wyndam.

Walsh from Fordham over the

aturday night.

night for their regular meeting.

The lecturer, Mrs. Robert Forshaw, planned the program. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Rose were host

Several members of the New Paltz American Legion and Aux-

Club, the seventh grade Boys' Glee Gertrude Nichols and Miss Grace

the cookie

New Paltz, May 8 — Professor Club and the ninth grade Girls for the examinations.

Harry Hart and George Stewart of New York were guests and Mr. Charles B. Skane was e-elected commander of Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Other officers elected were: Other officers elected were: Other officers elected were: Other officers elected were: Other officers elected commander; Harry Karnaghan, service commander; E. J. Wortman, quartermaster; Edward Ross, post adjutant; will be staged.

Dr. Mittelstaedt as post adjutant; will state Girls William Whitten, patriotic instructor; William Hoffman, his torian; Harry Karnaghan, service of assigning plots to those dressed the New Paltz Future Farmers and 4-H Club last Tuesday afternoon. His topic was "Stars of the Summer Night"; trimpet solo, "God Bless America," by Harry Clearwater; accordion selections. Soloists and their selections were: Martin Weisz, flute solo, "God Bless America," by Harry Raising." He described the breeding and rearing of chicks, with pictures. The Future Farmers will participate in the spring raily at Wallkill May 17. Officers will be elected tor the coming year and during the afternoon athing tade Girls. Soloists and their selections were: Martin Weisz, flute solo, "God Bless America," by Harry Art and George Stewart dressed the New Paltz Future Farmers and 4-H Club last Tuesday afternoon. His topic was "Stars of the Summer Night"; trimpet solo, "God Bless America," by Harry Clearwater; accordion selections. Soloists and their selections were: Martin Weisz, flute solo, "God Bless America," by Harry Raising." He described the breading and rearing of chicks, of the Summer Night"; trimpet solo, "God Bless America," by Harry Raising." He described the breeding and rearing of chicks, with pictures. The Future Farmers will be elected for the coming and rearing of this week for the purpose of assigning plots to those dressed the New Paltz Future Farmers and 4-H Club last Tuesday afternoon. His topic was find their selections were: Martin Weisz, flute solo, "He domestead"; Cleveland their intention of flute solo, "It will be solo, "The Old Leaves, flute solo, "It

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cook cial music program given in assembly Friday afternoon. The numbers were: Vocal duet by Ros-

Mrs. Carrie Vail, village li-

brarian spent last week in New York. In her absence Miss Bessie

Betty Byers entertained Bunny Alsh from Fordham over the eek-end.
Miss Marie Jenkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomer recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Smith and daughter, Damaris of Birmingham, Ala.
John MacHorton attended the Huguenot Grange met Saturday Huguenot Grange met Saturday baseball game played between the pight for their regular meeting. Dodgers and Cincinnati at Eb-

iliary attended the county Legion Mrs. Eltinge Clearwater, New Paltz, is in charge of the baked bean supper sponsored by the Past Noble Grands Club of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F., to be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Highland, this evening.

The VandenBerg School of and Mrs. Charles Parker, Mr. and Mrs.

gram included songs learned dur- next fall five testing centers were ing the school year, short musical plays, a maypole dance and instrumental selections. The junior high school band conducted by Howard B. Hoffman, played several selections. The sighth made Girls' Glea ions. The eighth grade Girls' Glee G. Will at Patchogue, L. I., Miss

MacArthur at Riverhead, L. I., and Olin T. Frazier and Howard Mosher interviewed the sixty-eight Mosher interviewed the sixty-eight students who came to New Paltz

rally at Wallkill May 17. Officers directed by Miss Bertha Bennett given to nineteen guests at their home Saturday evening. The announcement was made by means of an electrical recording made by means of an electrical recording made by Cerald N. Bowne, brother of the Gerald N. Bowne, brother of the bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paquet of Pendell road, Poughkeepsie, cele-brated their eighteenth wedding anna and Dorothy Atkins, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul"; piano solo, "Impromptu," by Schubert, played by Elizabeth Van Winkle; "Indian Bay," by high school band; vocal duet, "Carry Me Back to Old Virdinia" by Coppie Peterson and Week Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeivey and family have moved into Standani brated their eighteenth wedding anniversary quietly at their home Sunday. Mrs. Paquet is the form-er Lyberta Dayton of New Paltz. Mr. Paquet is a World War veterationed the N. S. V. Club at the Old Fort, Huguenot street, last ginia" by Coppie Peterson and Week Mrs. Harry McKeivey anna and Mrs. Harry McKeivey anna and Mrs. Harry McKeivey anna and Dorothy Atkins, "Bless and family have moved into Standard their eighteenth wedding anniversary quietly at their home Sunday. Mrs. Paquet is the form-er Lyberta Dayton of New Paltz. Mrs. Bertha Denniston entertained their eighteenth wedding anniversary quietly at their home Sunday. Mrs. Paquet is a World War veteration. The couple have three children. Joan Marie, Paul Jr., and Robert Grandania and Dorothy Atkins, "Bless and family have moved into Standay. Mrs. Paquet is the form-er Lyberta Dayton of New Paltz. Mrs. Bertha Denniston entertained the N. S. V. Club at the Joan Marie, Paul Jr., and Robert Grandania and Dorothy Atkins, "Bless and family have moved into Standay. Mrs. Paquet is the form-er Lyberta Dayton of New Paltz. Mrs. Bertha Denniston entertained the N. Paquet is a World War veteration. The couple have three children. Joan Marie, Paul Jr., and Robert

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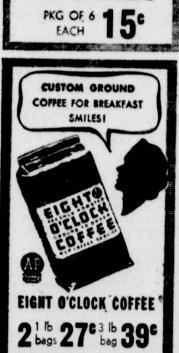
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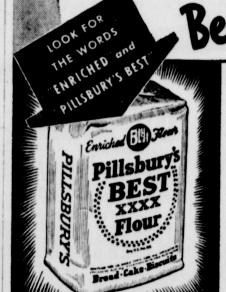
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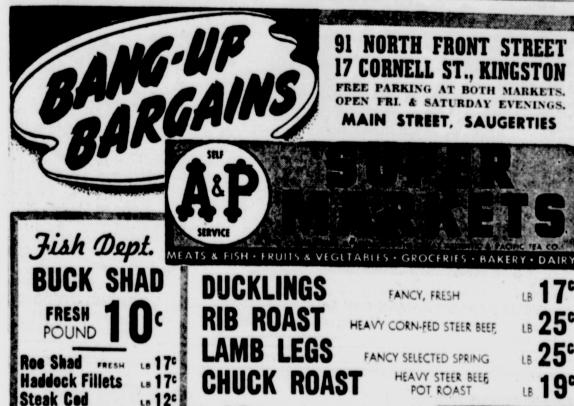
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Rainfall Gives Relief to County: More Is Needed

Much needed rain started falling in Kingston shortly before 1 o'clock this morning and the precipitation continued until shortshow that the total rainfall for the storm was .36 inches.

bery in Kingston are green.

tures again prevailed in Kingston today with a high of 83 degrees reported Tuesday afternoon and a temperature of 86 degrees on Wednesday afternoon.

The lowest temperature recorded here during last night was 60 degrees, according to the official

Nest Hunters Jailed

While hunting for birds' nests, ly after 9 o'clock. The official rec- four Russian boys aged 16 and ords in the city engineer's office under were arrested by the Chinese police in the Hungjao dis-There has been but little rain trict of Shanghai, China. The four, so far this spring in the city, but owing to the cool nights vegetation does not appear to have suf-fered and the lawns and shrub-on bread and water for four days until Shanghai officials ordered Following several days of cold their release at the request of the mid-summer tempera- Russian Emigrants' Committee.





LUNCHEON IS HELD AT GOVERNOR CLINTON



More than 50 members of the New York State Crushed Stone Association held a regular meeting and luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel yesterday. The luncheon was in honor of Senator Arthur H. Wicks. Other guests of the association included County Superintendent of Highways James Loughran; City Engineer James Norton; Mayor C. J. Heiselman, and Assemblyman John Wadlin. Seated at the speakers' table are John Wadlin, Otho M. Graves, president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Crushed Stone Association; Senator Arthur H. Wicks; J. Reid Calla nan, toastmaster; Mayor C. J. Heiselman, and H. E. Coleman, president of the New York Association Coleman, president of the New York Association.

land the British Broadcasting ers play darts, ping-pong and give each other language lessons. headquarters that sends propaganda barrage in 32 languages 24 hours a day.

The strange corps billeted there, says British Press, is like as Hollowood film lot, including a shelk, real that forms the staple food bull-fighter, a few characters of the teeming millions of Chifrom a bazaar in Bagdad, East In- nese is wasted. dians, a professor from almost ev- wives at the docks in Shanghai ery university in Europe, Russians, brush up every grain of rice left rabbis with long beards, and cleanshaven Germans who speak simul- ried away by Chinese coolies.

London (P)—Somewhere in Engand the British Production of the Principle Principle

Women Sweep Up Food

Rice is so scare in China that Thrifty house-



gasoline cooking stoves. It was strike, but only the 29 kept up at o cost of \$6,000,000.

found that the prisoners melted the strike for more For many days 29 inmates of pieces of iron and made them in- days. All finally yielded. the jail in Cordoba, Argentina, to knives, which were used in maintained a hunger strike because the authorities took away prisoners went on the hunger the Bombay-Calcutta air route

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Hill Parade Fails For St. Louis Club In Final Innings

Yanks Shell Indians, 7-5, Behind Russo; Reds Nip Giants, 1.0; Red Sox Beat Chisox, 4-3

(By The Associated Press) There are no miracle teams in the major leagues this year and the pennant races today are as wide open as the day the season

After soaring along on spectacular winning streaks until their followers were fanned into a dangerous state of excitement the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals now have lost two games in a row and both the American and National Leagues are in as much confusion as when their first intersectional strife be-

gan ten days ago.
The first five clubs in the American are separated by a total of only 4½ games in the biggest jam since the last international bike races. The National again is in its hard-to-explain predicament of having the Cards in first place by percentage although the Brooklyn Dodgers lead in games

won and lost. The Dodgers, in fact, destroyed the legend that St. Louis had a collection of supermen yesterday.

They wrung out a 4-3 decision in a gripping drama that ended like singled home the winning run in musical comedy when Manager Billy Southworth switched his pitchers four times for six batters in the last two innings and in spite of this intense strategy let Brooklyn load the bases without a hit and with none out in the

The Cardinals are clever and they are almost unbelievably fast. In the seventh inning, with runners on first and second, Pitcher innings and Eddie Joost set a hers on first and second, Fitcher Lon Warneke sacrificed and both major league record for short-stops by handling 19 fielding St. men scored — just to give you a guage of their speed.

and he had given only three hits. plied two home runs.

But as soon as he gave up two Jim Tobin also pitc But as soon as he gave up two singles in succession Southworth, who had used four hurlers to the Boston Braves against the pitch a losing six-hit game at Pittsburgh Pirates. He spread ten Boston Tuesday, began shuffling hits and singled to open a winhis staff and completely emptied ning rally in the ninth. his staff and completely emptied his bull pen before Peewee Reesc singled home the winning run in

The Indians, who had great pitching and timely hitting dur-ing their 11-game winning streak, got neither against the New York Yankees as they mired down 7-5 on a rain-soaked diamond. The Yankees raided Al Milnar and two other pitchers for 15 hits and even though the tribe touched Lefty Marius Russo for 10 themselves, they never shook him out

This victory bounced the Yanks from fourt one hop and the Boston Red Sox leaped from fifth to third with an 11-inning, 4-3 decision over the Chicago White Sox. The margin between John Rigney and Charley (Broadway) Wagner in their pitching duel was Ted Williams, who hit two home runs, one of them in the 11th to win for Wagner.

Tigers Lose 4-2 Greenberg for the first time, were whipped 4-2 by the Washington Senators and slipped to fourth. Sid Hudson smothered the Tigers

with six-hit hurling. The St. Louis Browns captured marathon 14-inning affair from the Philadelphia Athletics 6-5 with roads in the last year.

What a shower is

to a flower...

HANK HANDS IN HIS UNIFORM



Hank Greenberg (left), big slugging outfielder for the Detroit Tigers, shakes hands in Detroit with Del Baker, Tigers manager, after handing in his famous "No. 5" uniform the day before his scheduled appearance before his local draft board for induction into the army. Greenberg closed out the baseball season—and perhaps a career—by belting two home runs, his first of the year, as Detroit whipped the

Reds Eke Out Win

A homer by Ernie Lombardi was the only run of the game as the Cincinnati Reds squeezed the New York Giants 1-0. Hal Schumacher, one of baseball's unluckiest hurlers, gave five hits to Bucky Walters' seven. But the Reds made four double plays in the first four chances

The Chicago Cubs climbed out Reese Hits Single of the cellar by lambasting the Cincinnati

This gave Warneke a 3-1 lead Phillies 11-2. Big Bill Lee not Boston going into the last of the eighth only pitched five-hit ball, but sup- Chicago

Federation Softball

Tonight First Dutch-bye Methodist-First Dutch-2 Ulster Park-Lutherans-1

Tuesday Baptist-Congregationals—1 Redeemers-St. James—2

Fair Street-Presbyterians-2

Port Ewen opened its play in the Men's Federation Softball Lea gue Monday evening with an easy 22-2 victory over Trinity Metho dist. The same evening Fair Street dropped a 13-10 contest to Trinity Lutheran. The Congregational Redeemer game has not been reported as yet.

Mel Ott, of the Giants, National League's all-time No 1 homer-hit-The Detroit Tigers, after a day in second place and minus Hank year. When Master Melvin punches his No. 12 of the current campaign, he hangs up 400 as the senior league's all-time record.

Women will drive trolley cars in Glasgow, Scotland

Honduras opened several new

The 1500

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Scoreboard

Cincinnati, 1; New York, 0. Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 3. Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 2 Standing of the Clubs

St. Louis 15 Brooklyn 17 New York, 10 Philadelphia Games Today

Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Boston.

Friday, May 9 Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York, 7: Cleveland, 5 Boston, 4; Chicago, 3. (11 ins.), Washington, 4; Detroit, 2. St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5. (14

	ins.).	
	Standing of the Clubs	
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	New York 12 10	.65
,		.55
	Detroit 11 9	.55
t	Chicago 10 9	.52
	Washington 8 13	.38
	Philadelphia 6 13	.31
	St. Louis 5 11	.31
	Games Today	

New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis Washington at Detroit.

Friday, May 9 Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Montreal, 9; Jersey City, 5. Newark-Rochester, rain. Baltimore 2; Buffalo, 1. (5 ins.

Syracuse at Toronto (2), rain.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Newark 14 Montreal 12 10 .526 Jersey City 10 Syracuse Rochester Baltimore

Games Today Jersey City at Toronto. Newark at Buffalo. Syracuse at Montreal. Baltimore at Rochester.

Major League Leaders % BATSMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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HOME-RUN HITTERS National League Camilli, Brooklyn 7 Nicholson, Chicago

American League Gordon, New York 6 Keller, New York Johnson, Philadelphia 5 National League Ott, New York 19

Ott, New York 6

RUNS BATTED IN American League Keller, New York 26 Gordon, New York 25 York, Detroit 24 Doerr, Boston 24

Railways of Switzerland car-

ried more passengers last year than in 1939.

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, May 8-Jack Doyle the "Wizard of Odds," has shifted from the Reds to the Cards. They're now 6-5 to cop with the Dodgers and Reds even choices for second place. . . A horse named Noon Hour came in at Churchill Downs the other day and at the very appropriate odds of 12 to 1. . . Cubs now are talking of getting a good pitcher from the Reds for Hank Leiber. . . You should have heard General Phelan of the boxing commission roar when one of the promoter's along the subway circuit asked for permission to stage Sunday fight shows. Ben Bernie's crew will furnish the music at the Preak-ness testimonial in honor of Earl Sande at Baltimore tomorrow

Recoup Department

big cock fight near Louisville last Sunday. . . Birds from 11 states were entered and the festivities In his t

Billy Herman deal ranges from wholesome fellowship by not be \$20,000 to \$65,000. (The Associaing able to participate in the ted Press said 50 grand, which game.' probably is as near as any). . . Jimmy Wilson warned the Dodgers the Cards are plenty tough and accused them of high riding on the base paths. "They want to play football—and for keeps," growled Wilson. Frank Leahy. growled Wilson. . . Frank Leahy is getting up a story for one of the big weeklies. . . Most of the smart guys look for Billy Soose to beat Ken Overlin tomorrow night, but darned if we can see those 5-9 odds against old Ken. He's apt to fool around and outfox that young-

Seen and Heard

The gossips say Skip Stahley, .450 new Brown football coach, and .353 Jack Kelleher, the baseball head .333 man, are feuding because Ernie Savignano, football captain, passed up spring practice to stick to the baseball team . And that "Smoky Joe" Wood, who has had several salary revisions, all of them downward, will take a walk as Yale's baseball coach. . . After his brilliant debut with the Brooks, Billy Herman repaired to Leone's to eat spaghetti. He was kept so busy shaking hands it required two hours to polish off the meal...Jockey Wendell Eads, who was pulled off Whirlaway in favor of Eddie Arcaro, received a fat check from Owner Warren Wright just the same. . . We ac-knowledge receipt of copies of "Golf," by Patty Berg, and Helen Jacobs' latest tome, "Tennis."

There's a Difference .. reminded Dodger fans of another city. thank the Lord, the fielding didn't. 2448 Herman—the immortal Babe—but

Breaks Record



EDDIE JOOST

Eddie Joost, successor to Billy Myers at shortstop for the Cin-cinnati Reds broke a modern mark of chances for a shortstop in yesterday's game with the Giants at the Polo Grounds. Eddie came up with 19 chances. It broke the mark held by Heinie Pittsburgh, May 8 (AP) — The Sand of the Phillies in 1924 and dynasty of the Waners with the equalled all-time figures of 19 Pittsburgh Pirates is at an end chances that Dan Richardson of the Washington Nationals estab-lished in 1892. An error by Joost prevented him from setting an all-time record for chances accepted by a shortstop. Incidentally, the Reds managed to nin the the Reds managed to nip the Giants 1 to 0 on Ernie Lombardi's homer. Bucky Walters and Hal Schumacher were the rival pitchers. Their power on the hill was evident by the fact that only one fly ball was hit by each team into the outfield.

health zones.

Bowling Sport Is Praised by Judge

Awarded A.B.C. Medal eighth, Jones, \$11.45.
The individual high average by Marty Kellenberger; award of \$5 went to Vince Smeder Other Awards

ent Bowling League at Bill Fitz- \$3. ance of the sport.

Besides Judge Cahill, Peter Keresman, president of the Kings-

ton Bowling Association, and who received \$1 follows: Marty Kellenberger, vice-president Morris, B.W.S., 257; Al Some of Porter's Cap's faithful of the circuit, were heard in short followers straggled in from Derbytown yesterday reporting they got part of their dough back at a big cock fight near Louisville last Sunday.

Rirds from 11 states 264 game.

Mike Jacobs has just about made up his mind or July 23 for the Louis-Simon encore. . Guessing on the dough involved in the Cahill stated "I miss a lot of good curve and neatest score is during the regular schedule.

Keresman Speaks

Peter Keresman expressed his cooperation given throughout the recent season

The K.B.A. president explained to the keglers that Kingston is the only city in the entire United States which has continuously had its leagues 100 per cent sanctioned since the founding of the city as

Following the speeches Gil Sampson, president of the Inde-pendent League, made the awards

Barbizons Record New Game Total Of 2540 at Centrals

Rita Markle Paces Club With 214 Game in 2nd for Another Record Against Hoffmans

After posting a record-breaking score earlier in the season the Barbizons did it again last night at the Central Recreation alleys as they rolled a 2540 total, the highest of any girls' team in the Their previous mark was

Paced by Rita Markle's 214 single in the second game the Bar-bizons also set a new single record with 919 against the Hoff-man keglers. Miss Markle, anchor of the club, finished the match with a 563 score.

Trailing closely behind Rita Markle was Charlotte Kandzia, who rolled 554. She had scores of 165, 105 and 184. Miss Markle

Dynasty of Waners With Pirates Ends; Lloyd Goes to Bees

Pittsburgh, May 8 (AP) - The after 15 years in which two small enshrined themselves in baseball as the game's greatest brother act.

gave up Lloyd Waner in an even swap for Pitcher Nick Strincevich, who won 4 and lost 8 last year. It was another step in the Buc's campaign to build up pitching strength.
The Pirates dropped Paul, old-

er of the pair of veteran outfield Brazil is fighting the plague and batting sovereigns, last De-in five of the country's eight cember. "Big Poison," who batted an average of .388 over a period of 15 years with Pittsburgh to Rubber toys and ballons will become one of the consistently be manufactured in Barranquilla, great hitters of his day, is now with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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teams for their performances in the season. The awards are as

Cahill at the Barn

First place in league standings, Saratogas, \$33; second, B.W.S., \$21.45; third, Freds, \$26.15; fourth, Vogels, \$20.40; fifth, Martins, \$18.20; sixth, Rhymers, \$15.65; seventh, Wilbers, \$13.35;

of Saratogas with a score of 175.54. Individual high single Harland Thomas of Martins, 264, Approximately 75 bowlers and their guests attended the second annual banquet of the Independant Bawling League at Bill Fitz.

Team high triple, Martins, 2769, 281. patrick's Barn last evening and small trophy awards to the mem-heard City Judge Matthew V. bers of Wilbers for winning the Cahill give a talk on the import- recent post-season extension tour-

Individual Games

Individual high single games rolled by member of each team

In his talk to the bowlers and bowling circuit, presented the were attended by more than 300 addicts.

Sports Tabloid

In his talk to the bowlers and bowling circuit, presented the those connected with the sport Judge Cahill said "organized bowling has instigated a spirit of democracy in those contacting it."

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Nye and Willkie

Britain. It is impossible to exag-

Anti-convoy leaders, however, lost no time in citing the mari-time commission figures of comparatively few lease-lend shipment losses in the war at sea. The figures were contained in a Nevertheless, Senator Taft (R.-]etter from Chairman Land to Ohio) declared that the informa-The figures were contained in a

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Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) tion in the letter "hits at wha who placed them before the Sen-ate yesterday. The letter, a reply for convoys and war," and Sen-Speak on Convoys to an inquiry from Vandenberg, ator Tobey (R.-N.H.) announced said that only eight out of the 205 he would offer an anti-convoy ships clearing American ports for amendment to the foreign ship

England between January 1 and acquisition bill.

March 31 had gone to the bottom.

Administratio Administration leaders, while Britain. It is impossible to exaggerate the urgency and the need of all possible action to hold it of all possible action to a applied only to outbound ships, and asserted that "sinkings have been much heavier on west-bound" Secretary of State Hull that such if possible since the next trial legislation would be misunder- term of Supreme Court will not feat for Tobey's proposal if it be until fall. stood abroad, and predicted de-

came to a vote. purchase, requisition, charter or ing idle in American ports for the courts. "such use or disposition as he shall direct."

(The ships include 30 Axis vesmaritime commission.)

thorize the maritime commission wise available." The commission has no such authority now,
Owners of the ships taken over

would be compensated. Sabo-taged ships, however, may be ac-quired under forfeiture provisions of previous laws, without compen-

ments owing this country war debts would not be paid for in cash. Instead their war and for in Application was read to an annual election and further that there has been a diversion of funds. cash. Instead, their value would Bergan for a stay of Justice Murbe credited against such obligations, under the only important

Post Reports Italian Service Is Now Nazi

New York, May 8 (P)-The New York Post says in a copyright story today that the Italian dipdependent body and that all of its of its personnel and funds have been taken over by German representatives.

While the Italians still occupy their offices and have the largest consular staff of any foreign country except Mexico, the story says, they can take no action without

German approval. The newspaper adds that on March 31 all 51 Italian consulates were told to get in touch with the nearest German consulates where instructions would await

These new instructions were said to have advised the Italian officials that all diplomatic mail thereafter would carry double locks and that keys for one set of these locks would be in possession of appropriate German au-

The instructions further said that all records involving finances and fund-raising activities should be open to the Germans, the Post says, and that personnel of Italian consulates and semi-official agencies were to be checked by

Is Listed as Dead

8 (AP)-A 21-year-old American wohad little information, was listed today as dead in the battle of the Atlantic. Officials registered as 'lost with all hands" the Norwegian motorship Borogstad, 6,-750 tons, unheard from since September 4, 1940. On which the woman sailed soon after her marriage to the first mate, Harold Nergaard. Her family name was said to be Norma.

Young Mother Killed San Bernardino, Calif., May 8 P)-A young mother was killed guest critically wounded in the desert near Cajon Pass today by a gunman who placed the slain woman's baby in Wells, 20, of San Bernardino, was slain. Rose Destree, 17, of Escon-dido, wounded, crawled to a highway and attracted motorists. She was taken to a hospital for an emergency operation. Mrs. Wells' 13 month old daughter was rescued by officers. Mrs. Wells' husband, Ray, was missing. Officers feared he might have been harmed.

Report Tells of Exports

New York, May 8 (A)-Domei, Japanese news agency, broadcast the impounding order be vacated today a report that British Malaya Should the defendants seek delay last year exported nearly 2,000,- and oppose the trial of the cause 000 tons of iron ore to Japan. The at the Ulster county May term the statement was attributed to Ken statement was attributed to Ken Tsurmi, Japanese consul general at Singapore, who named that Singapore, who named that Present—Hill, J. J., Bliss, Heffers in companying an expension of the continued in full force. figure in commenting on questions asked in parliament by Sir George Broadbridge as to whether the British government was aware the Malay states regularly exported

Malay states regularly exported iron ore to Japan.

Po'keepsie Likes Meters

Although Kingston evidently does not approve of parking meters the use of the meters is meeting league.

New York, May 8 (49)—A broadcast by Domei (Japanese news agency) said today Thailand (Siam) had suspended her annual contribution to the League of Nations because "it is impossible to locate the president" of the the use of the meters is meeting league. with success in Poughkeepsie where the Common Council has voted to install an additional 138 meters to the 300 meters now installed. These additional meters are to be installed in short north and south street blocks of the Poughkeepsie midtown section. The meters were ordered subject to the approval of the corporation counsel and the signing of the contract by the mayor.

Less Than 3,000

Canberra, Australia, May 8 (A) —Total Australian casualties in Greece—including killed, prisoners and missing-probably were less than 3,000 out of a force of 16,000 men, Army Minister Percy G. Spender declared today.

Oracle Fails Her

Monte Serrat, in Santos, Brazil, where a landslide caused the death of scores of persons in 1928, slipped again recently and caused the destruction of a large building housing many families Wally England, a fortune teller, was buried without warning from

Appellate Ruling Refuses Stay in Trial of Nuzzo

Justice Murray's order made The ship acquisition bill, as approved by the House yesterday, would empower the President to the Union from any discrimination against Union members who may take title to any foreign ship ly- be involved in the action before

Union members allege that the Union, formed in 1936 and claiming a membership of approximatesels, 28 of which were sabotaged ly 6,000, has been so dominated and are now being repaired by the been impossible to have an an-The measure also would aunual election and that no accounting of the money of the Union has to purcasse or charter foreign been given. It is alleged that the vessels in addition to those "other-present officers were appointed by present officers were appointed by Joseph V. Moreschi, president of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America, and the names have never been submitted to the membership for ratification. The protesting members claim the Union rules call for an annual

ray's order pending appeal from the order of Justice Murray. At amendment adopted on the House that time Justice Bergan said he was inclined to stay the matter over the March term. At that time counsel for the plaintiffs were inclined to agree to the decision provided the case would be tried in May but Mr. Hirschberg did not agree to that offer and took the matter to the Appellate Division.

On the appeal Mr. Hirschberg lomatic service in this country asked for a stay but he was ophas ceased to function as an in- posed by Messrs. de la Vergne the busy summer season on the job was over and during which time the members of the union would be paying into the treasury large sums of dues.

Memorandum in Case

The memorandum of the Appellate Division in the case follows: SUPREME COURT APPELLATE DIVISION THIRD JUDICIAL DEPART-

MENT Decision handed down May, 7, 1941. Frederick W. Dusing et al., Respondents,

Samuel Nuzzo et al.,

Appellants. Motion for a stay of the trial of two orders.

The action is brought for a the Germans to make certain ing by the acting officers as to there were no anti-Nazis among money received as initiation fees money received as initiation fees £417,000,000 as reported May 6. and dues. Local No. 17 functions in connection with contracts already let and hereafter to be let been extorted from those who seek employment on this project but do not account for the money. The action should be tried at the earliest available time.

The orders appealed from are:
(1) the defendants as acting officials of Local No. 17 are restrained from expelling the plaintiffs from the union or taking any proceedings which would change their (2) the records of Local No. 17 have been impounded, the order requiring that they be deposited with the County Clerk of Ulster County, State of New York. Concerning this the plaintiff in the affidavit of its attorney states "in her arms before fleeing. Mrs. Jean of this action, deponent has offered order to facilitate the speedy trial to stipulate with the attorney for the defendants to vacate the order impounding the records upon the condition that the case be tried at the present May term of court in Ulster county." The restraining

order mentioned as (1) does not adversely affect the defendants. Motion for stay denied. Plain-tiffs to be ready for trial at the Ulster county May term. The denial of the application for stay is made upon the condition that

Suspends Contribution New York, May 8 (A)-A broad-

fernan, Schenck and Foster, JJ.

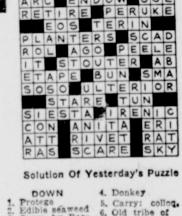
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Existed
4. Ancient Egyptian crown
2. Table-land
12. Epoch
13. Angry
14. Slamese coins
15. Male sheep
16. Small daggers
18. Fall in drops
19. Fish
21. Beverage
22. Uncooked
24. Topers
25. And: Latin
27. Frightened
29. Noxious plant
21. Existed
21. Interval of three whole tones
25. Greenland settlement
27. Fasthed loud-ly in sleep
28. Symbol for calcium
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26. And: Latin
27. Frightened
28. Noxious plant
32. Hair ointments 63. Dutch city
34. Ducks
35. Flower
38. Tiny
40. Pacific Island timber tree timber tree timber tree timber tree the zenith
41. Point opposite 63. Moist the zenith 69. Urchin



1. Protege
2. Edible seaweed
3. Opera by Rosini
7. Chap
8. Small rug
8. Small rug liability
17. Park in the pense Mexican Indian

29. Product of natural distillation
31. Behavior
33. Obstinate 33. Obstinate 35. Alcoholic bevss. Alconolo beverage
ss. Vehicle on runners
ss. Bitter vetch
42. Unknit
44. Daughter of Cadmus 46. Made well 48. Promontories 49. Winged Winged Ancient Greek

Phelan Is Renamed

Albany, N. Y., May 8 (A)-Gov-J. Brown, Garrison, commissioners expiring January 1, 1942-43-44. The Senate must confirm the

Exports Decline

London, May 8 (A)-Great Britain has suffered a decline of about 12 per cent in her exports this action pending the decision of in 1940, first full year of war, this court of appeals taken from compared with 1938, the last full year of peace, according to the The action is brought for a department of overseas trade. judgment directing the election of Total exports in 1940 were £413,new officers of Rock Drillers, etc., 000,000 (about \$1,652,000,000). In Local No. 17, and for an accounting by the acting officers as to (about \$1,884,000,000) instead of

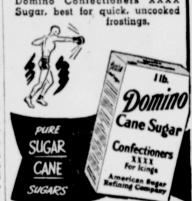
Would Modify Convention

Oslo, Norwaya (Via Berlin) May in connection with the building of the additional water system for the city of New York. The asserting that the French-German armistice that the city of New York. The asserting that the French-German armistice convention would be modified as a result of negotiations in Paris from which Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan returned this morn-

Mother's Attempt Fails

Boston, May 8 (A)-The attempt ernor Lehman renamed today of a mother to save her fivedent body and that all of its diplomatic and other, all put the case over the May term and other, all would more designed that to diplomatic and other, all put the case over the May term and chair-house fire by passing him across a Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, New month-old baby from a lodging would mean delay of the adjudica- man of the State Athletic Com- four-foot areaway to persons in tion of the matter until fall after mission at \$7,500 a year. Simul- a window of another building endtaneously, to conform with a 1941 ed tragically today with the child law changing terms of the com- falling 30 feet to his death, Mrs. mission, he reappointed D. Walker Alice Bowker, 27, the mother, Wear, Binghamton, and William herself plunged from a third floor at \$25 a meeting. The designations are "recess" appointment grasp the boy as he fell and was effective only until 20 days after taken, seriously injured, to a hosthe 1942 Legislature convenes. Reappointment of the trio, under prior to the arrival of firemen. the "stagger" system provided by The flames drove 17 persons from the new law, is expected for terms the four-story house nominations.

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Held Without Bail

Washington, May 8 (A) - Two agency were held without bail at Ellis Island, N. Y., today on deportation charges filed by the justice department. The two Man tice department. The two, Man-fred Zapp and Guenther Tonn, were taken into custody late yesterday. Both are German citizens, and already were under indictment for failure to register as foreign agents, in connection with the operation of Transocean, a Nazi news agency. The agency has no affiliation with any American news service.



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Cold, Hungry, Paris Fights On

City Opposes the Germans With Derision and Passive Resistance.

PARIS. - The winter that hes struck Paris is the worst that to capital of France has known since the Middle ages. It is harder than the winter of 1789, when, told that the people had no bread, Queen Marie Antoinette said: "Why don't they eat cake?" It is harder than that of 1870 during the siege by the armies of Bismarck, when the animals in the Jardin des Plantes (the zoo) were eaten.

Paris is freezing. Only the houses occupied by the Germans enjoy heating. And what heating! Rooms are overheated and stoves red to such a degree that several boilers in these privileged habitations have burst, while in neighboring quarters the plumbing cracked because of the cold, says a New York Times correspondent.

At these German-occupied apartments, generally the finest on the best streets, truckloads of coal are arriving continually, to the fury of the populace, whose hands and feet are cracked by chilblains. The children pick up the pieces that occasionally fall, put them in their pockets or their school bags and carry them to their parents, who have merely a card for 121/2 kilograms (about 27 pounds) of coal a month, and cannot get even this meager

Hospitals Besieged.

Unemployed persons of the comfortable classes have entered the the ice from the streets. Their misery is great, but they still show traces of their one-time comfortfelt hats, elegant scarfs, gloves. Every morning when the hospitals open their doors, they are faced by

a crowd of weeping parents bringing their frozen children. The tortures of hunger are added o those of cold.

At the beginning of the winter, the Germans did not fear, at the risk of pertax. provoking riots, to break through the lines of housewives waiting for hours before the doors of the shops and to carry off at one swoop and in minute the thousand little bits destined for famished homes.

The doctors shake their heads. New maladies appear; they are familiar to those who have helped save the starving people along the Volga or the victims of famine in

News is spread by grapevine, because the real Parisian does not read the papers. What's the use? He does not go to the movies any more either because there are none but German films and German newsreels. Besides, the newsreels are shown with all the lights on to avoid demonstrations that it would be impossible to suppress in the dark. But the lights do not prevent the derisive laughter, the intangible, unpunishable sneering that makes the occupying authority mad with rage.

Of course, one abstains from meeting Germans. One abstains from the slightest contact with second for Mrs. Sheaffer, who is One even abstains from anpearing to see them when one encounters them. The population turns its collective back when the Germans march. If a stroller meets them he assumes a vague look and seems to be gazing beyond them.

It is out of order to telephone beween 1:15 and 1:30 p. m. and beween 9:15 and 9:30 p. m. because then the English radio is on the air. Everybody listens to London.

The loyalty of Paris toward its English ex-ally is striking. One dreams of nothing but British victory. Only twice have the Germans cared to sound the alert, because on one occasion of the passage overhead of English airplanes the Parisians displayed so much joy that the Germans have found it more prudent to keep them in ignorance of the flight of British planes through the capital's skies.

Lady's Button Collection

Is Valued at \$10,000 MALAGA, N. J.-Mrs. Gertrude Patterson in four years has built a button collection with more than 40,000 specimens valued at more

She keeps bushels of duplicates in the basement of her home for swapping with other collectors One of her choice pieces, valued at \$500, is a soft stone button with a heavy silver back. On it is inscribed

in old Arabic: "God be praised. There is no strength without the power of God." "Buttons have been traced back 4,000 years and have been made of metals, woods, glass, porcelain, ivory, precious stones, potatoes, rice and dried blood," she explained.

Rare 24-Pound Meteor

Unearthed in Delaware MILFORD, DEL. - The marshlands of the Balking Bridge area have given up a 24-pound meteor. Frank Jester, only 300 yards distant when the fiery ball streaked out of the western skies and dug a hole in the ground, was the finder.

The rarity, on display in the show window of a store here, is pyramidal in shape, 12 inches across the base and nine inches high. Its bulk is perforated.

Housemaids Irk Japan

Japan may fix salaries for housemaids because they have been demanding exorbitant pay as a re-sult of a drastic shortage of domestic servants. At Tokyo employment office applicants for maids' positions are asking from \$6 to \$12 a month. Many wish to live outside and work only certain hours. Some refuse to do kitchen work.

RAILS CARRY "H. M. G. BOCHE-BUSTER"



This large-caliber British railway gun, resting on its specially-designed flat car, carries the name plate, "H. M. G. Boch-Buster." Military authorities did not disclose the location of the huge rifle.

Tobacco Growers Protest Increase In Their Taxation

(Continued from Page One) married couples and dependents single persons. Continue the pres-

per cent normal income service of the city of Paris to clean tax. Levy surtaxes, starting at 4 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income. Dispense with the per cent defense supertax, which boosts the combined total of normal and surtaxes by one-Treasury: Continue all present

exemptions and the 4 per cent normal tax. Start surtaxes on first dollar of taxable income with an initial rate of 11 per cent. Continue the 10 per cent defense su-Thus a childless married couple with \$2,000 net income would pay

\$32 under Eccles plan. Such a couple pays no income tax now and would pay nothing under the treasury recommendations. Other comparisons for such couples: \$2,500 net income-\$11 now, \$70 Eccles, \$72 treasury; \$5,000—\$110 now, \$370 Eccles,

Chapman Weds

\$506 treasury.

Montgomery, Ala., May 8 (P)—Richard D. (Dick) Chapman, national amateur golf champion, was married here yesterday to Mrs. Eloise Geist Sheaffer, socially prominent Philadelphia sportswoman. The double ring ceremony was performed at the home of Brig.-Gen. Walter R. Weaver, commanding officer of the Southeast Air Corps training center, at which Chapman is an assistant athletics director. Dr. H. V. Carson, a Presbyteriain minister, officiated. Chapman, 30, a resident of Greenwich, Conn., was divorced in Miami Monday by Mrs. Marjorie Marjorie Logan Chapman and said in applying for the license here it would be his third marriage. It was the

Sao Paulo, Brazil, is building many skyscrapers.

Many Rumania autos are of use for lack of tires.

Tampering Is Blamed

Washington, May 8 (A) — The Interstate Commerce Commission said today "malicious tampering with the track" caused the derailment of a Pittsburgh-Cleveland passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad near agen, Pa., March 16. Five persons, including two passengers, were killed, and 121 others injured. The commission's finding is in accordance with the railroad's report. The railroad said the derailment was "definite-ly caused by sabotage."

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Sleep Sickness Gains

Sleeping sickness gained headway in Cordoba, Argentina, because it was at first diagnosed as a disease epidemic among horses in the region. The human disease is encephalitis lethargi- residential sections in north Gerhealth board to combat the sleeping sickness.

Nazis Increase Raids on Anglia

(Continued from Page One)

ca and the equine disease is encephalomielitis. Measures have been taken by the provincial or industrial targets.

R.A.F. warplanes yesterday bombed the airport at Baghdad,

the capital of Iraq, it was announced, and also scored direct hits on ammunition stores at nearby Washash.

HAY FEVER-ASTHMA

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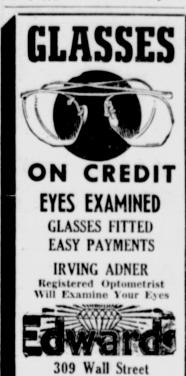
Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

state employment service needed think he's not alone. a factory gateman they turned to a 64-year-old retired trolley mo-

The only requirement for the job was that the applicant could stand for many hours.

that puppy when he starts yowl-



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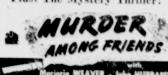
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Evant Hildebrendt was the lead. Frank Debkins of Glasco has and Mrs. Klem will make their Cantine Memorial heid, Saturday. The fire was confined to a woodshed. Frank Debkins of Glasco has and Mrs. Klem will make their Cant. White is with the 258th. Well Qualified

Dr. Potter says, because the loud U. S. military service at Albany. Was confined to a woodshed. Frank Hildebrandt was the lead-

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Penn Yan, N. Y.—Want to quiet hat puppy when he starts yowl-

The bright side? The fire report

Mixed Parades

ity's main street.

Thousands set up a clamor thinking it was the head of the ent-Teacher Association was held Cinco De Mayo patriotic parade. It was anything but a joke to munity April 23. Following the Mayor T. R. Borunda. He fined the musical program an address was Mayor T. R. Borunda. He lined the musical program all address secretary-general of the Juarez delivered by Dr. Hollis Ingraham. Chauffeurs' Union 30 pesos for pre-who spoke on "Cancer and Child

Charles City, Ia.-National dehas cut into plans for dorf and family of Milford, Conn.,

and axles for the competing venicles were cancelled by a manu- family of Ames, George S. Brandt in their construction were needed for national defense

Cure for Stubborness

Omaha-Maybe curiosity killed the cat, but stubborness killed Charles Patrick's two mules. Being led down the street, they balked and ran away, colliding with a truck. Result: Two stubborn mules, dead. SAUGERTIES 2

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, May 8-Mrs. Mary Murphy of New York city is spending a few days with her father, William Meier, of Main street.

The School Aid Club of Cottekill school will hold a cafeteria supper and apron sale Saturday evening May 17, in the school gymnasium. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock. Dancing will fol-low with music by the Cottekill Ginger Snaps, and Floyd Deitz for square and old fashioned sets. The public is invited. This affair is for the benefit of the school dental fund. A beautiful sewing table do-nated by Mr. Boettner of the Old Peoples Home, will be given at

this time.
Mr. and Mrs. McGinness and Charles McGinness were entertained at the home of Miss Mary Hornacker of Lawrenceville.

Romanus Dellay of Weston, W. , visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dellay of Depot Hill over the Easter holidays. Service and Hospitality

will sponsor a card party May 23. The public is invited. There were many folks from

Rosendale and vicinity at the Rosendale reunion held in New York the Iceland Restaurant 52nd

Charles Weber of New York is spending some time with his moher, Mrs. Frank Loidl of Depot

Mrs. William Kenny was entertained at cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loidl, Monday. The Service Guild of the Re-formed Church will hold a food sale at Mrs. Auchmoody's store on Main street, Saturday, May 17.

The sale will begin at 2 o'clock. Conference Slated

There will be a Worker's Conference for all teachers and officers of Reformed Church Bible schools of this area in the Fair Street Reformed Church on Monday evening, May 12, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Sanford B. Cobb, one of the educational secretaries in the Reformed Church, will lead the conference. She will lead a forum on methods and materials. Some of the latest and best of the lesson materials will be on display. All of the teachers and officers of the Classis of Ulster have been in-

To Give Play

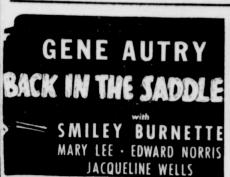
Olive Bridge-A three-act play "Sarah Sees It Threugh," given by the Girls' Club of West Hur-ley, sponsored by the Olive Bridge Crusaders, will be held Thursday evening, May 8, in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8-15 o'clock. After the cruhall at 8:15 o'clock. After the en-tertainment refreshments will be

To Broadcast

Through the courtesy of Staon WKIP, Poughkeepsie, 1420 kilocycles, a Christian Science participation in the morning devotional periods will be broadcast Saturday, May 10, at 7:45 a. m.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY





One of the Finest Shows of the Season-DON'T MISS IT!

SAUGERTIES NEWS

property on Overbaugh street. of Russe Charles T. Sickles of First ro soon. street has recovered from his re-

Mrs. Roland Mayone and sor have returned from the Benedictine Hospital to their home on Market street.

Arthur Elmendorf of Jane street Juarez, Mexico—A funeral pro-ession moved down this border is serving as court officer at the term of the Supreme Court in Kingston.

in the schoolhouse in that com-Chauffeurs' Union 30 pesos for pre-ceding the parade with a funeral cortege.

Who spoke on Cancer and Child Health," with pictures shown to display the subject. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Albert Vanderbeck and her committee.

Charles City's annual soap box derby.

Orders for eight sets of wheels

Orders for eight sets of wheels Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunckle and

GIFT

SUGGESTIONS FOR MOTHER'S DAY



YEST ... WARDS HAVE THEM! BOXES AND BOXES FULL OF THESE BEAUTIFUL HOSE! GET YOURS TODAY!

At first, we couldn't get Nylons for love or money! NOW we have a huge supply! Will we continue to have them? Frankly, we don't know, so you'd better lay in a supply now! Every pair perfect, of course!

Montgomery Ward

think he's not alone.

Happy Ending

Kansas City—Frank E. Smith's dark day had its bright side.
He saw his favorite baseball

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Kansas City—Frank E. Smith's der, both members of the U. S. Michael Maguire of Albany, inspector of the State Motor Vehibles of the Week-end visiting friends in this place.

of Russell street will move to Cai-ro soon.

Miss Ernestine Schirmer of West Saugerties is recovering from her

of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brandt of East Jewett, and of Hamilton, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brandt of The wedding took place in the Monticello High School team at Felix Helsmortel on Clermont Catskill attended the funeral of chapel of the Trinity Methodist the Cantine Memorial field, Satur- street have returned to their home

S. Koopman of New York has urchased the Chester B. Glunt Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and family cle Bureau at Albany, was a call-this place.

Mrs. William Wrolsen of Maring in the vacant store in the illness at the Benedictine Hospibe given at the Franklin street et street is spending some time Lazarus block on Partition street tal.

at Ozone Park, L. I.

Club to Meet

The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will mee Friday at 11 o'clock in the Sun day school room. As this is the annual meeting for election of officers it is hoped a large number will attend. The business meeting will be at noon, followed by lunch-

To Give Program

A Mother's Day program will

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 mile of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they gettered and don't work right in the daytime many people have to get up nights. Frequen or scanty passages with smarting and burnin sometimes shows there is something wron with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglecthis condition and lose valuable, restful aleer. When disorder of kidney function permit poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheuman pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy swelling, spuffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



Bombing of Belfast Shows Value of Ulster City as Anglo Base

U. S. May Restore Normal TradeWith French in Africa

This Country Could Obtain Raw Materials Thereby in Exchange for Some Needed Supplies

By LLOYD LEHRBAS to restore normal trade between the United States and French North Africa is under diplomatic discussion, it was learned authori-

Resumption of commerce would enable this country to obtain some raw materials required for national defense production here in exchange for supplies now acutely needed in Morocco, Tunisia and

tatively today.

Algiers.

With the exception of some food shipments to unoccupied France, all trade between the African colonies and the rest of the world has been cut off for months by the British blockade. The result has been extensive shortages in numerous necessities.

The proposed plan was considered particularly interesting in diplomatic circles here because of the repeated efforts Germany is reported to have made to gain control of the French colonial posses-sions, now held by General Maxne Weygand, comander in chief

In Progress Several Weeks

States, Great Britain, Vichy, France and the North African colonies had been in progress several weeks. They expressed doub that yesterday's announcement of closer "collaboration" between Germany and France would have any effect on the plans.

The proposed deal is "purely a business transaction," it was said, and does not involve any arrangement, or attempted arrangement, General Weygand and his war supply shipments are to be

It was pointed out that a similar funds "frozen" here have been re-leased to pay for the supplies of searching by this woman, Mrs. needed on the island.

made the preliminary study and North African deal, it was learned, the French African colonies.

Murphy, who finished consultaweek, is now en route to Vichy, and presumably North Africa to make the final arrangements and set up a staff of Americans to supervise distribution of the American goods there.

The negotiations have not been completed, it was emphasized, and final approval depends on agreements still to be reached.

The United States, it is understood, requires adequate assurances the raw materials needed here are procurable, and that none of the American goods sent in exchange will be re-exported outside of Morocco, Tunisia and Algiers.

France, in turn, seeks authorization for release of some of the \$1,500,000,000 in "frozen" funds here to pay for any goods in ex-cess of the value of raw materials purchased by the United States. In view of the acute shipping shortage an agreement may be reached to utilize some or all of

the 14 French vessels now refugeeing here. It was pointed out that French ships would be free to enter the Mediterranean combat zone and use the ports there, whereas American ships could transport cargos only to Casablanca, which is on the Atlantic, outside the combat zone. Gaston Henry-Haye, the French

ambassador, has been negotiating came back she was gone. for several month with the state epartment, attempting to arrange regular shipments of foodstuffs to unoccupied France. Although "test" shipments have been made, the negotiations are still under

Conductors Request Increase in Wages

Order of Railway Conductors, one of the "Big Four" rail unions, disclosed today it had asked two rail.

Two women, Mrs. Bass has since of the various Sodalities throughout the county have urday afternoon for the benefit

We feel entitled to an increase. Everything's going up and we're in the steel district where every-

The wage demands were served York Central system, and the Monongahela Connecting Railroad, a subsidiary of the Jores a subsidiary of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Plans Reunion Visit to City



MRS. HENRY BASS

Officials here said that the negotiations — between the United Two Who Lost Contact in 1910 lets here have. Expect to Meet in City Soon Kansas City Woman Plans was also a singer and for 15 years Was in vaudeville.

to Meet Her Stepfather She Has Not Seen in 31 Years

Before this year is ended a woarrangement already has been to come back this way from the parents came to America.

Henry Bass, 1201 Garfield ave-

Only a few weeks ago Mrs. Bass tions at the state department last learned the Kingston address of been placed in 1910.

cess only through the persistence of her effort. Her recent immedi-

Now she knows that Mr. Kou- Mr. Kouhoupt. houpt had missed her and was as houpt had missed her and was as perplexed as herself at her disappearance and that the whole experience through which she had perience through which she had erything that a girl could expect him too until he heard from her a gards those who brought her up few weeks ago.

Tried to Find Her

"I never knew what happened parents. to her until I got her letter awhile ago," Mr. Kouhoupt told a report- had always regarded Hilda as his ed from Florida and have re-op ed from Florida and have re-op had always regarded Hilda as his ed from Florida and have re-op had always regarded Hild er recently. "I tried many times own child to find her, but never knew where "I though find was that she was taken from disappeared and I'm looking for-tion.
the home here in Kingston while ward now to the day when I'll see Mr. and Mrs. Gron Floyd of I was away working and when I her again.

was a child of about seven years and it has since beer established that she had been placed first with relatives of Mr. Kouhoupt at Hur-

From there she was taken to the Industrial Home in Kingston while Mr. Kouhoupt was away working on a boat. She was placed Children of Mary will hold a Mt. Marion Bus Line. in the home, she said, following some dispute as to who should of the Ursuline Academy at Mary-Pittsburgh, May 8 (P)-The take care of her and she remained

closed today it had asked two raillearned, called at the local home promised to get every member out

Two women, Mrs. Eass has since the throughout the county have promised to get every member out.

The executive committee roads for 15 per cent wage increases—indirectly to sound out sentiment on a nationwide boost in the industry.

I B. Harring, local chairman local chairman learned, called at the local holder of the learned, called at the local holder of the local holder of the learned, called at the local holder of the local holder of the learned, called at the local holder of the local holder of the local holder of the local holder of the learned, called at the local holder of J. R. Herring, local chairman Salisbury, Mo. Two women, she effort by the Pope to intercede

After an effort of three days in

wish and when they moved to Kansas City, Hilda attended Wyandotte High School from

xylophone and kettle drums. She increasing.

was in vaudeville

termine the circumstances which North African army, because no man, who remembers Ulster country there brought out the fact that ty only as she saw it through the Mrs. Bass was born in Stockholm, eyes of a perplexed child, expects Sweden a short time before her

When she was about a year old made with the French island of middle west to see a man she re-Martinique—also cut off from members for his fatherly kindness. was married to Fred Kouhoupt in trade with France—and French

For five years, Mrs. Bass said, Robert D. Murphy, counselor of nue, Kansas City, and the man she her step-father cared for her with the American embassy in Vichy, will visit is Fred Kouhoupt of 57 a kindness she has never forgot-Chambers street, retired boatman ten. She recalls having missed him and step-father of Mrs. Bass, with long periods and she said she alduring a recent extensive tour of whom he had lost contact 31 years ways looked forward to seeing him for those short times they

were together. Through her investigation she Mr. Kouhoupt and through corre- learned that she had been regis- oil was burned. For three days bespondence they cleared up the tered at a home in New York unmystery of her disappearance from der her rightful name. Hilda was in a pall of black smoke from Hauling a large per cent of the the local home in which she had Turnbloom. She was at the New burning oil tanks while a blanket York institution for only a week of oil soot settled on the city. Aided only by memories of her childhood, which were clouded In 1922 Hilda was married

with the unpleasantness of her naval officer, Henry Peters. To the oil was not burned. The Germoving from place to place, and this union were born two chilin possession of the vaguest possible clues to establish the identity years old, and William Louis Pebers, now 16 place to place, and this union were born two chilinants of the first of the place to place and this union were born two chilinants of the first of the firs and address of her step-father, ters, 15. She and Mr. Peters sep- man permission. Gasoline is almost town to another, nor can a busi-Mrs. Bass was rewarded with suc- arated and her musical education as precious as typhoid vaccine. Oil

ate results came through the help ry Bass, who she says, as a step-father, is giving her children the petering out. same kind care she received from

gone, had remained a mystery to from her own parents and she rewith the same affectionate consid-

to look and the only thing I did I've missed her since the time she he is recovering from an opera-

Mrs. Bass remembers that she Sodalities Will Hold Rally at

On Sunday, May 11 the United Sodalities of the Ulster County cerning the continuance of Mother's Day Rally on the grounds grove, here at 2:30 p. m. Repre-

said, accompanied her on this trip. for peace in the world and prevent the spread of the war to countries who have not yet felt its ravages. After an effort of three days in The Very Rev. Martin Drury, Salisbury she was taken into the P.R.V.F. will represent the archone got a wage increase."

Salisbury sie was the was the was not adopted she although she was not a gether with the public hymns and benediction will be a fitting tri-

bute to one of the greatest figures in Catholic devotions.

In case of rain the rally will be

subsidiary of the Jones and aughlin Steel Corporation.

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Axis Is Organizing France As Totalitarian Arsenal by Using High Pressure Tactics

ernment hands. Private plants had

facturers could draw from time to time on condition that they soon import enough to replace what

The government reserve acted as

Generally it is understood that

when the German army came to

turers who owed the bank and raw

rubber were required to pay it back out of their own reserves.

Ten thousand tons of rubber is

a sturdy reserve for such a coun-

try as France where the use of

automobiles even before the war was confined largely to a few.

mobiles in every garage in France

She used normally about 60,000 tons of rubber yearly. Now such

rubber plants as still are working

are producing under German supervision so long as the stocks

For some of them, that is a mat-

Transportation is another of the

factors which tends to keep France in industrial doldrums. No official

figures are available, but accept-

able sources estimate that fully

25,000 cars-about half of France's

stock of railroad rolling stock-

moved into Germany shortly after

German occupation. Some made up

trainloads of captured supplies

are in occupied France within Ger-

man reach if needed. This short

the fact that coal is sternly ra-

tioned, has made the supply prob-

Many of the rich Lorraine iron

and coal mines were flooded when retreating French left them and

they are not yet in full produc-tion. But even had coal been avail-

able this past winter it would have

been largely impossible, a German

spokesman said, to have provided

Paris, for instance, with domestic

were heated, few offices, and only the best hotels. The shortage of

Ordinarily a shortage of railro

line is available for such luxuries,

such costly transport is forbidden.

strangely enough, about 100 per

old freight load with 50 per cent

or less of the number of cars, is

made possible only by the strictest

unloading, and in dispatching of

nessman of Rouen hop in his auto-

mobile and drive to Amiens. He

The result is that the passenger

Regardless of the shortage of

All Paris shivered at home this

lem in France a nightmare.

ter of a month or two.

There never were two auto-

additional reserves.

they had taken.

Paris (Correspondence of the the war, France had rubber respecial news service, via Berlin) -Whether she likes it or not, France is being slowly organized as a sort of "arsenal for the Axis a sort of bank upon which manu-

She is by no means the main ar-- that will always be Germany. But to the extent that Gernany can make pressure effective, France's resources, once turned against the Axis, now are giving up to normal. Rubber manufacagainst the Axis, now are giving

Imagine that the Bethlehem Steel Company had been complete-ly surrounded by United States - Its iron ore and coal cut off, its rail connections stop-

Then the United States Steel says to Bethlehem: "We will sup-ply you enough coal and steel to ply you enough coal and steel to fill the needs of some of our customers. It will keep some of your men employed. We will send over a supervisor. Use our patterns and make what we need."

That, in a general sense, is what has happened to industry in France. Its raw materials are largely under control of Germany because nearly all industrial France is in the part of France occupied by the German army. Its outside sources of raw materials are cut off by the British blockade.

In spite of Admiral Darlan's threats to break the blockade if necessary with the French fleet, there is no great prospect that France will get any raw mater-ials other than what Germany

Some industries, of course, are She sang once with an opera going full speed. The mining of company, she said, and was the director of a girls' band.

Born in Stockholm

The long investigation to demany months.

Germany can use coal and iron. Certain automobile plants are busy doing what they did before the occupation—making armored omobiles and tanks.

The Schneider Creusot plant, All Paris shivered at home this past winter. No private homes establishment, has continued the output of big guns. German authorities recently announced these transportation interfered as well guns were being placed at strate- with bringing food to Paris and gic points along the English chan- other large cities

France's airplane and engine cars would bring in a flood of factories continue producing at truck haulers, but when no gaso-

France does not produce enough natural oil for a sewing machine but there were enormous supplies cars, however, French railroads in the country when the Germans are hauling between 60 and 80 per began their invasion. Much of the cent of their normal freight. And

The same picture was painted In 1922 Hilda was married to a widely over France. But much of avoidance of delay in loading and

refineries at Bordeaux and else-She was married in 1935 to Hen- where have shrunken their pro- has to go by train.

congestion makes French lines Rubber presents another in- seem like one prolonged Coney teresting case. At the beginning of Island excursion.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, May 7 - Mr. and

during the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobush of

spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert

be held in Albany Thursday con-

day evening at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt entertain-

the superintendent's office.

The Willing Workers Sunday
School Class will meet at the

home of Mrs. George Brink Wed-

mira; Mrs. Nettie Salzmann of

Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Hunt of Norwalk, Conn.

A Public Service hearing will

The annual school meeting will

Architects of Valley Will Meet Tonight

The Mid-Hudson Valley Archi-Mrs. Andrew Random have return-Mr. Kouhoupt said too that he ed from Florida and have re-open- tectural Society will meet tonight at the City Club, Newburgh, at 7 Women Select 53 wn child.

Thomas Doran is confined to o'clock. J. Percy Hanford of that the Benedictine Hospital where city is chairman of the entertainment committee.

> Marshall N. Waterman of the Suffield, Conn., were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Clayton J. Potter Corp., will be guest speaker. Mr. Waterman will talk on "Company General Federation of Women's ceived that seven high school aren't complete. Anyway, this is a Philadelphia spent the week-end at their home here.
>
> Service to Architects."
>
> In the regular order

be given by Charles S. Keefe, made by women in the past 50 school, Haverstraw, may be rep- man chemical plants and other in-Kingston, chairman of the legisla- years.' tive committee, and by Ralph P. Lovelock, Poughkeepsie, chairman Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. of the committee on public in- Charles A. Lindbergh, as "notably ca of the school band committee bombing of Rumania seems to rest

economic emergency facing Arin Europe, the finance ministry announced it would recommend legislation taxing heavily all bergh. profits in excess of eight per cent of capital investment. The measure would be in effect for a maxilisher; Josephine Roche of Den-mum of three years.

Under a federal law, an interval ury. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Raschke of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. design of a coin may be changed. of 21 years must elapse before the

Warren Myer Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myer entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mrs. Jane Hunt of El-Club luncheon at Chatham, Fri-

Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Hunt of Norwalk, Conn.
Archie Von Benstchoten has enJohn Dederick and Miss Bertha tered the Albany Hospital where Snyder attended the nutrition

Mrs. Clayton J. Potter, and Mrs. Hospital Tuesday.

Two Contenders for Valley Title



MISS DOROTHY ADAMS



MISS DORIS YAGER

This year the judges who will pick the second Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Queen will have but three contestants to choose from. counties which are participating are Dutchess, Columbia and Ulster of little homes in M county which will be represented by Miss Betty Barmann, a student at other day, declared: Kingston High School. Dorothy Adams, top, 19, of Dutchess Turnpike, Arlington, was chosen from a group of 30 girls to represent Dutchess county this Saturday when the festival will be held. In the bottom photo is Doris Yager, a student at the Germantown High School, who was chosen to represent Columbia county.

Total of 7 Bands To Be in Contest Of Sex as Having For Bud Festival Made 'Progress'

kill, Ulster county.

the traffic light at the intersection

of Albany avenue and Clinton ave-

nue. The reviewing stand will be

opposite the Governor Clinton Ho-

Three experienced bandmen will

act as judges. They are Harry

leader, who played with Muller's Colonial Band, the 10th Infantry

Band of Albany, the 51st Infantry

Band overseas and who later or-ganized the Citizens Band in

Kingston. At present he is band-

son. Henry Terpening, who form-erly was with the U. S. Navy

Maisenhelder, well known

Clubs today announced its selec- bands will be on hand for the war to the finish and neither side hiladelphia spent the week-end their home here.

Miss Addie Pleuss of New York to follow, committee reports will as representing "the great strides Kingston on Saturday. One other reportedly has been bombing Ger-

The women, who include Mrs. arrangements can be made successful pioneers" have been invited to the general federation's at Hillsdale and Hudson, Columbia available near enough for small Tax Argentine Profits

Buenos Aires (P)—To meet the

Vited to the general rederation's bia county: Arlington, Dutchess bia county; Gilboa and Tannersville, county; Gilboa and Tannersville, county; Gilboa and Tannersville, county; Kingston and Wall-Greene county; K

The list includes:
Aviation—Mrs. Miguel Otero, a
South American; Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., Mrs. Charles A. Lind-

Business-Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Washington newspaper pubassistant secretary of the treas-

Diplomatic service-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, former minister to Denmark; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former minister to Norway. of Labor Frances Perkins.

Health-Dr. Florence R. Sabin, anatomist, Denver; Dr. Alice C. Evans, bacteriologist, Washington, master at the Wallkill State Pri-D. C.; Dr. Josephine S. Baker. Humanitarian service - Mrs.

Carrie Chapman Catt.

LargeBritish Force Is Kept in Region To Protect Base

Belfast Has Vital Yards for Shipbuilding; Army Can Protect Eire From Nazi Invasion

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Freeman Special News Service) The destructive bombings of Celfast this week, with heavy civilian casualties, have brought me an inquiry as to just why the Nazis should devote so much energy to this capital of northern Ireland, and other towns of Ulster, which seem to be on the edge of the war and are far from the Ger-

man air bases. On first thought it might indeed seem that the Hitlerites were going out of their way to bomb Ulster, but actually it's one of the most important bases-military, naval and industrial—in the Brit-ish Isles. Were Belfast closer to enemy airdromes it likely would have been just about wiped off the map long ago.

Ulster forms one of the district commands of the British army, with headquarters in Belfast. A arge force is maintained there, ready to defend Ulster or rush to the aid of southern Ireland (Eire) in event of enemy invasion.

Belfast has great shipyards which are racing to help defeat the U-boat campaign. Neighboring Londonderry also is a shipbuild-

ing center. Even more important is the fact that warships basing at Belfast, and warplanes operating from Ulster airdromes, afford vital protection for ships carrying American aid to Britain. Most trans-Atlantic shipping now has to go around northern Ireland and down into the Irish Sea past Belfast because England's great east and south coast ports have been fairly well knocked out by enemy

The above is one of many questions at hand from readers concerning the war in the air. Innumerable people want to know why the British don't bomb Berlin more by way of reprisal for the bloody assaults on Britain. Let's allow British Minister of Economic Welfare Dalton to

(Germany) synthetic oil plant a smoking heap of ruins than destroy every single dwelling house

Military Horse-Sense

A speech-making exaggeration? No, it's military horse-sense. The point is that one of Germany's great lacks is oil, and Leuna is one of Hitler's main-stays.

If the Nazis could be deprived of oil, it would end the war. So it's more profitable to bomb Leuna than to exact an eye for an eye by bombing Berlin. A similar argument explains why the Royal Air Force concentrates on the big German industrial centers and invasion ports.

Bombing of civilians has no military value unless it weakens morale. More often than not it merely infuriates them and makes them more determined than ever However, British Premier Churchill, after viewing the destruction of little homes in Manchester the

"It is a tragedy, but they'll get it back threefold.' Another query-why haven't the

British bombed the Rumanian oil fields? Is it because of heavy investment of British capital there? This is another oft-repeated question, the latest inquiries having come from Little Rock, Arkansas, and Springfield, Missouri.

There's no indication that the reason lies in ownership. As a matter of fact the Rumanians confiscated some of the British interests long ago-maybe all of them, al-Washington, May 8 (A)-The So far assurance has been re-though the published records resented by its band, providing dustries affiliated with British con-

Schools listed by Chairman Zuc-The real reason for the non-Greene county; Kingston and Wall- Greek bases couldn't be used at first because the Greeks were The bands will be judged as afraid this might precipitate a they march up Albany avenue Nazi invasion. When the invasion from the point where Albany avedid come, the British were too Broadway intersect, to

busy to bother about Rumania. I heard one of the greatest figures in military aviation say recently that in the main it's utterly mpossible for pilots to be sure of there is direct proof. Often they are shooting from a great height at pinpoints. The explosion of huge bomb makes it appear that all hell was heaved up, whereas actually there may have been little damage done to the objec-

The school bands are divided Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Journalism—Dorothy M. Dix of
New Orleans; Miss Maude Mac
Dougall of Washington.

Band in Washington. Howard B.
Band in Kingston. Howard B.
Hoffman, musical director at New
Four cash prizes are offered for
each class, prizes being divided Band in Washington, under Charles into two classes, bands from Benter and later with the Citizens schools with registration of 500 Paltz Normal School and leader each class, prizes being divided of the fine Normal School Band. \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10.

Fugitive With Forethought Alamosa, Colo. (A) - Eleven years ago someone stole a key to the Conejos county jail. Recently a cattle rustler was arrested. The next morning his cell was vacant. In the door was the missing key. On it was a note: "Here's your



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Committees Study **Zoning Problems**

Hope to Regulate Areas for Development

Ithaca, N. Y., May 8- Several county agricultural land-use planning committees are studying zonng to see if it will help to prevent people from moving into abandoned or sparsely settled areas where roads, schools, and health services are expensive.

They are also interested in zoning as a way to regulate residential development, particularly in areas near large villages and cities. The committees realize that any zoning, to be effective, must be reasonable and acceptable to the people of the towns, says Dr. T. N. Hurd of the department of

agricultural economics at Cornell.

Zoning, he points out, is a
means of regulating the way in
which land is used. Until recently,
it was thought of, primarily, as
adapted to cities and villages. Wishowever, passed a permissive county zoning law in which counties are permitted to adopt zoning ordinances. Farming can prohibited in certain areas, and recreation regulated in others. In New York state, towns may bass zoning ordinances, and more than fifty have already adopted them. Questions have been raised, according to Dr. Hurd, as to whether New York state needs a county zoning law; at present, counties have no zoning powers and there is some doubt that towns can pass ordinances, un-der the present law, similar to Wisconsin. The county

Palestine is importing 30 per cent more paint than before the war despite the shortage of

studying the possibilities.

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Your Screen Test

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She's a · German girl, playing a lead in the anti Nazi movie. ground." She got away from Germany before the war by eloping with an English-man Who is

What 2. globe-trotting adventure star will have to settle downmore or lessafter June. and why?

Wh Alice __ and Monte make a good bination?



Who's the only leading man (now a director also) ever

5 What in common have Bebe Daniels, Jeanette MacDonald and Deanna Durbin? (b) What item of feminine apparel is getting Hays office veto? (c) What's unusual about the teaming of Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement?"

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, May 7 - Miss Blanch Gulnac has resigned her Mrs. teaching position at Malden for and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth and next year and has accepted a daughters of Pataukunk called on position as fourth grade teacher Mrs. Emile Terwilliger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Paradies in the Spring Valley school.

Miss Jane Valente spent the Jersey Sunday. week end with her parents in

Miss Eliza Marx is entertaining her sister, Miss Mary Marx, of

Mrs. Peter H. Harp and Mrs. Frank Roosa were shoppers in Poughkeepsie, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary H. Atkin of Syra-

cuse, and daughter, Polly, Great Neck, L. I., spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Elting Harp. Mrs. Atkins spent the winter in

Miss Blanche Gulnac, Sunday.

entertained a group of young peo- Christian Becker on North Hu-

Bener was a guest of guenot Gertrude Osterhoudt at the Prom Kingston Hospital.

At Skidmore, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simonson Mr. and Mrs. Claude On Called On Called

The Arts and Crafts Club of the Normal school will soon begin their spring activities which will Cut Down Spending Appeal include trips through town making sketches of the old stone bouse and other points of interest house and other points of interest.

The New Paltz High school

Appealed today to the state and

baseball team has been so suc- local governments of America to

nicia, spent the week-end at her home on South Chestnut street.

Delancy Joseph Lorenzen,
Joseph Jerdon Knoth and Arthur Morgan, Jr., of RFD 2, New Paltz, were among the nineteen men sent by the New Paltz draft board to the Albany induction station

The Riding Club of the High school enjoyed a ride to Lake Mohonk, Friday.

Trooper Andrew Klein of the New Paltz outpost has returned to duty with Corporal Norman Baker of New Paltz, after spend-

ing two weeks at the Police Trafchool held in Troy.

New Paltz, May 6-Mr. and entertained relatives from New

Miss Arrietta Snyder attended the Temple Hill Chapter of Delphian Society in Newburgh on Wednesday. Miss Snyder with Wednesday. Mrs. William Shay of Beacon were elected delegates to the Spring Assembly of the Eastern Federation of Delphian Chapters in New

York city Friday May 9. Mrs. Margaret Boettiger, Miss Catherine Boettiger and Mrs. Guthall of New York city were dinner guests of Miss Minnie Boettiger last Thursday

Mrs. Alonzo Simpson has returned from spending a week with friends in New York and Jersey City.

Mrs. Alonzo Simpson has returned from spending a week with Mrs. Sherman Yeager at Kerhonk-Sch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of Verone, N. J., were guests of Miss Blanche Gulnac, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reddy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc-Quary and daughter on Sunday. The Meyer family of New York Miss Dora H. Pratt, secretary of St. John's Insurance Company, Kingston, visited friends in town

Mrs. Philip L. F. Elting of Betty Lent and Mary Grinrod Chicago is spending some time at the Old Manse, the home of Mrs.

at Skidmore, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Floyd of Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simonson of Croton-on-Hudson, called on friends in town Wednesday.

Mrs. George Boettiger is en-George Wicks, last Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Tschirky has returned for the south where she spent the winter.

The Arts and Crafts Club of the

cessful that it is thus far undecessful that it is thus far undecessful that it is thus far undecessful the scores have been as follows: New Paltz-Walden, 10-8; New Paltz High-New Paltz-Norman school, 3-0; New Paltz-Arlington, 8-7.

Miss Elaine Kniffen of Phoenicia, spent the week-end at her program and to cut down spending in order to cut down spending in order to conserve money, labor, and materials for the national defense program. "During this period of the defense program." Smith said, "every effort should be made to balance state and local budgets and to cut down activities, partic-

Screen Test Answers

1. Kaaren Verne. 2. Errol Filynn. He and Lili Damiti are expecting a baby in June. 3. They're "Red." White. and Blue.

3. They're "Red," White, and Blue.
4. Ricardo Cortez—in Garbo's first Hollywood movie, "The Torrent."
5. (a) All had big church weddings. (b) The sweater. (c) Mrs. Hayward is playing Mr. Hayward's aunt.

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LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, May 7-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Countryman and family entertained relatives Sunday.

spending a few days at her home

Charley Krouffelt is entertain- day with relatives in Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley cause the teacher, Miss Holt, at- on industrial law.

Mrs. James Davis, Sheldon, Sherwood and Roberta, spent Fri- Ellenville.

family spent Saturday in Kings-ton.

Mrs. Gallo and friends are and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday tended conference at Ellenville, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Krouffelt spent week-end at his home here. Charley Krouffelt spent the week-end at his home here. James Davis has employment at

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Policies Outlined

For State Farmers

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Ithaca, N. Y., May 8-Policies

One necessity for defense, it was

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Other Measures Favored

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lem is more acute here than any-

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plant impossible.

Among the other measures ap-

"We endorse the measures taken

pointed out, is to make sure that every American has enough good food to maintain health and vigor.

ern farm people.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, May 7-The April meeting of the Young Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Officials Make Sure All John W. Tysse Tuesday afternoon, April 29. Mrs. Halsey Sherwood acted as assistant hostess. The president, Mrs. Sherwood, had for northeastern agriculture in the charge of the business meeting. It present Federal farm program for was decided to hold the annual increased food production were church fair under the auspices of agreed upon at a recent meeting the club at the New Hurley of Federal agricultural officials, Church Hall Wednesday evening, state extension service workers, July 16. At the close of the meet- and committeemen of the Agriculing refreshments were served tural Adjustment Administration The following members were present: Florence Van Wyck, Margaret Denniston, Myrtle Fries, Nellie Hemler, Martha Jock, Bertha Nelson, Gertrude Wager. Nellie Hemler, Martha Bertha Nelson, Gertrude Wager, Wayne county, in which it was Said that development in the farm said that development in the farm Wendling, Madeline Dolan, Reta Dolan, Helen Garrison, Hazel Everts, Viva Van Kleeck, Marjorie ern farm people. Humphrys, Beulah Thompson, Bertha Powell, Anna Bell White, Bertha Sutton, and the hostess and assistant, Marion Tysse and Alice Sherwood. The next meeting will be held at the home of Gertrude Wager on May 17, with Bertha Nelson as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Edna DuBois and mother,
Mrs. Tellerday and Mrs. Myron
Anderson attended the funeral of
Mrs. Josiah Jansen at her late
have near Chieville Thursday
into the Government to see that
all our people have this opportunity may be made permanent for
peace as well as for war. The reterms of the deaft of two out Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Country-man and children have moved from Walden to the home of Mrs. afternoon of last week.

Countryman's father, C. F. Booth, met in the past." Mr. and Mrs. John May are entertaining his mother from New York at their home here.

John Downs visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Downs in Jersey City Thursday of last week.

Roscoe Bell of Summitville was a week-end guest at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tears spent Sunday with Mrs. Tears' mother, Mrs. M. L. Birch. Mrs. Henry Downs of Jersey would be ruinous to farmers and make the maintenance of the farm City was a week-end visitor at the

home of her mother and sister, Mrs. Isaac Tolerday and Mrs. Edna DuBois. Mrs. Harry Cowen and children, the hands of farmers as possible

Shirley, and Douglas Cowen of Mohawk visited at the home of her father Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell

at the home of judgment and conscience of each individual, is truly American and at the same time likely to secure

were supper guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Martha Whitmore, in Plattekill Monday. There are several women from

There are several women from here planning to attend the spring meeting of the Women's Classical Union to be held at the Grahamsville Reformed Church on Friday of this week.

There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Reformed Church on Sunday, May 11, at 11 a. m. and Sunday school

Prices, it was pointed out, should be high enough to enable farmers to meet rising costs, and fair enough to the consumer.

"Another essential of any program...it must provide great flexibility...for each section of the country to contribute..."

The northeast's agriculture in the main produces perishable pro-11, at 11 a. m. and Sunday school the main produces perishable pro-

at 10:15 o'clock. Everyone is inwited to attend.

The semi-annual dinner of the
Dutch Arms of the Classis of
Orange will be held at the Walden
Reformed Church Tuesday. May Reformed Church Tuesday, May 13, at 7 p. m. The Rev. Anthony Luidens of Rochester Reformed Church will be the speaker. The

table and fruit canning industry in Pennsylvania, New York, New men of New Hurley are urged to attend. Tickets may be secured from Wilson Edmonds or Joseph Jersey, and Northern New Eng-Hemler.
On Wednesday evening, May 21, at 6 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid Society of the New Hurley Church vegetables is possible. The princi-pal difficulty centers around the problem of farm labor. The probwill serve Smorgrashord supper at the church hall. Swedish and where else in the country...
"Each rural family can assist

materially by providing for its own members a generous supply of American dishes will be featured. Mrs. Iva Low and daughter, Mrs. Dolan, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Casper Cosenza of Ellenville at dinner Sunday. Callers at the Dolan home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. William Spiers and family of Slate Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger and family. Mrs. Wyntye Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Delaney, Mrs. Jessie Delaney and Mrs. John McDonell, all of Ellenville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kimlin of Poughkeepsie. at dinner Sunday. Callers at the Pacific seldom seen in Cape waters, were spied recently off Capetown, South Africa, and

all of Ellenville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kimlin of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Iva Low entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Saturday evening in honor of her granddaughter, Mrs. Duane Dolan, who celebrated her birthday May 2

birthday May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Oneonta called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dolan Sunday Many other large ones were

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Measurements-It may seem peculiar, but we progress by our mistakes as well as our successes. None of us is free from error. It is when we profit by those mistakes, thus adding to the credit side of the thing that we call "experience," that we increase our own measurement.

Duddy-Bricie, what are you doing at the bottom of that ditch? Bricie-Oh, I tried to make it in two jumps.

The Average Woman

Marries at the age of 24. Darns 4827 pairs of socks. Is five feet, four inches tall. Buys 369 hats and 582 dresses Has a baby weighing 71/2

pounds.

Spends four years washing dish-

Listens to 18 radio serials each Lives five years longer than her

Spends 8784 hours (five years) gossiping.

Occasionally wishes she'd married some one else.

Quarrels at least twice a month with her husband.

Spends \$312 in beauty parlors and \$387 on cosmetics.

Never learns to drive a nail without hitting her thumb.
Attends 3027 movie matinees,
many of them double features.

Never learns to play a golf game that satisfied her husband. Spends three years and eight months talking on the telephone. Is positive that her child is bet-

ter than the brat next door. Weighs 128 pounds—until she becomes careless about her figure. Threatens at least eight times to go home to mother-but never

Devotes the best seven years of her life attempting to make her husband over-without success. And makes a good wife in spite

Hojack-Does he know her very Dismuke-He must. I overheard

him tell her she's getting fat. Yes, Indeed

The human mind is like a bank I know beyond a doubt. The more you put thereinto

Restaurant Patron-I think I'll take some of that lamb stew. I see the proprietor is eating some of

The more you can take out.

must be good. Waiter—Don't do it boss! Take my tip. He only eats the things the guests won't touch.

Why We Swat

We mortals save to swat and

The flies from dawn till dark, 'Cause Noah didn't swat the

That roosted in the ark.

Hostetter—Is Quiggle what you would call a typical American?
Kumquat—Yes, he likes baseball, is buying an auto on time, has his home mortgaged for more than its worth, pays alimony and has got seven different kinds of loans from the government.

A lot of people would like to know why the telephone always rings just the minute they get into the bath tub.

Few people who want to show off, do so to advantage.

Button-Dorothy, please quit talking. You are driving me out

mind. Dorothy-That's not a drive dear, that's only a putt. The United States produces more electric power than the total

of the next six or eight countries of the world combined.

The Moss Feature Syndicate Greensboro, N. C.

RUBY

Ruby, May 7 - Mr. and Mrs Lester Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Shalor, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Felton, Harold Felton, Lester Felton and Miss Eleanor Felton attended the wedding of Miss Annette Weber of Floral Park, L. I. Miss Eleanor Felton was maid of honor.

Minnie Sutton fell and broke her ankle Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Van Hoeven-

burg of Kingston spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gaddis. Mrs. Anna Mehrmann and fam-

ily of Brooklyn spent the weekend in their summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Rendall of Eastport, Md., and Floyd Gaddis and daughter, Doris, of Hudson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gaddis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers of New City spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Ryno. The occasion was a card party to celebrate their 22nd wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Felton, Miss E. Felton, Miss Thelma Dietz, Hen-Snyder, Harold Felton, Lester Robert Ryno and Mr. and

Mrs. William Ryno. The card party held on Wednesday night for the benefit of the school was a success.

day evening at the home of Mr. enjoyed a trip to Albany, Sunday, and Mrs. David Scheffel. Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and

family of Milton spent Sunday at

home here. There were 13 children vaccinated at the Ruby school Wednes-

just estimated it's population at

in Tahiti because of the gasoline Samsonville. Other callers in-

Someday I'll Find BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

YESTERDAY: It was only by

chance that Elben Gardner found Martin Dane when she came on to try to make a place for her-

self in New York. And now she

the right to court a man just as

much as the other way around,

she is deliberately trying to

arouse his interest. Eileen and Martin are skating, at Martin's camp in the Adirondacks.

Chapter 21

House Divided

and kissed her lightly. . . And then, of course, the rest were scrambling down the bank, clink-

a cashier from the lower East Side. Good dancer, are you?"

"I like athletic girls," Bill went

Stayer! You had to be a stayer

"Kiss me-kiss me-again!"

down. She sang the words. . . . He laughed. "Sweet kid!" he

dizzy minute was past; they were

cited girl. Caroline. Anyone. And then Bill took her over.

He laughed.

kissed like lovers.

down the room again.

at least, was her friend.

Trained Ankle

day—"What about Bill? He is sunk. He's well-to-do—and to make up for being not as rich as

Martin, a lot steadier. Bird in the

They were standing on a slope, taking breath. She did not an-

swer. She pulled away and poising, darted down-away. Bill was

"Like a bird!" he said. "Bet you could ski on the rottenest snow

A root caught her ankle, and

waiting at the bottom.

she could touch.

He took her over.

watched you. Stayer.

said, "Thanks a lot, Bill.

Eileen, her eyes filled with an-

gry tears, felt Bill pulling her up.
"Hurt yourself?" he asked tenderly.
"No!" she said. "Leave me alone!" But he only laughed adhas found him, and knows that he really believes a woman has miringly and steered her back up

She had nearly decided to swal-low her pride, throw in her and, borrow money of Lewis and go back home, after two days of this. And then Caroline, with the girls clinging about her as usual, the men rounded up, made the plans for the next day, round the fire late at night.
"We'll sleigh up the mountain.
It's just a nice ride. Then we'll MARTIN bent, without losing the rhythm of their waltzing.

ski down the other side and across the little lake. And we'll tele-phone from the road call box for ing onto the ice. Bill Grant had as many reservations at Gillam's seen the sort of skater she was. roadhouse as have guts left to take it. Have a livery sleigh meet And presently she found he was talking—which was odd, because so far he hadn't except to indicate needs.

And presently she found he was talking—which was odd, because along evening stuff—one night of civilization. Right, boys and girls?"

Caroline thought Eileen hadn't "Swell skater," he said.
"Thought Caroline said you were a cashier from the lower East ways. Eileen's fighting spirit rose to meet it—that and the continued deliberate, cleverly done Eileen said, "I come from a tinued de mountain state, I've skated and exclusion.

And—it sounded like a swell party. There was Bill, her friend, skied all my life. Yes, I dance all anyway. And the men would on. "But mostly they look like horses. Or they aren't stayers. You're little and cute. But I've watched you. Stayer."

All went and went her, ski with her. She'd take it — she'd stay offe more day, though Lewis despised her and Martin was tired of his She'd made a friend of Bill

Grant She hadn't known how she wanted a friend. More warmth that she knew was in her manner as she looked up and laughed and the roof, and dazzling sunlight the roof, and dazzling sunlight But they came down - even picking out pools of slush and black water on their own small

to earn a living; girl alone in New York. You had to go on and take it; poverty and monotony, head up under rebuff. Smiles, no mature on the control of the ter what people said and did to a good book and read." you-good work, no matter how

you—good work, no matter how your body ached and revolted.

And this big kind fellow called her a stayer because she wasn't And this big kind fellow cannot her a stayer because she wasn't her a stayer because she wasn't Roland Perrine drew Robin to Roland Perrine drew Robin to

"I'm a stayer, too," he was say-"When I say things I mean up sharply. "Damn it, I'm not "I'm a stayer, too. He was saying. "When I say things I mean up sharply. "Damn it, I'm not dating that fool stork yet a while.

The answered she didn't know what, her eyes on Martin and Caroline, swinging past them to "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." Her heart turned unbearably, inside her. She'd have bearably, inside her work she was a state of the sta

bearably, inside her. She'd have him to remember—hunting work—living hungrily and shabbily and lovelessly, for years after tin. She said gently, "Martin. I wen't go if you think I'd better Bill said, "We'll get a swing band and dance tonight. O.K.?"

He did not look at her. He said shortly, "Suit yourself." He walked out, leaving her alone So they danced that night. She was a novelty. She was a good dancer. The men snatched her one from the other. Lewis, dancing with the careful unaccustomedness of a man not in a dancing set. Bill sound and predict.

tomedness of a man not in a dancing set; Bill, sound and predictable; lank collegiate Roly Perrine, light and amusing as a cat, a crazy improviser—and Martin.

Martin was nearly professional.
He'd have been heaven to dance with even if he'd been bad. As it was, she forgot everything but happiness. For all the difference in their heights, they danced as in their heights, they danced as they had before, like one person.

They were in a far corner as

They were in a far corner as

the band swung into an old thing way he was allying himself with tightened her hold. She

her. He added more gently "Quit it down. She sang the words. . . . just get hurt some more. You'll just get hurt some more. You've no more chance than a kitten with said as he had that afternoon. As the dogs against her. I-I sort of he stooped to kiss her she clung to him. For a long moment they He began

He began repacking his brief And the case, not looking at her. "Alley cat, you mean," she said.

"I can take it. I'm going." She let Caroline slip quickly He was flushed and stirred. But it might be kissing any warm ex- into the seat by Martin. up by the driver. Ike liked her. 'Thought you'd have more She discovered next morning sense. Fool trip. Wears out the that her temporary queendom had

hosses," he grunted.
She said cheerfully, "Not done two things.
It had fastened Bill to her heels enough of me to wear out a horse." She drew him out, trying good. He was a stayer. And it had decided the girls to gang up not to hear the laughter and talk against her. It was reasonable enough. She present, the balmy weather and herself was a little outsider, as Lewis had said. But it hurt. She'd

bright sun. Nobody could have enjoyed the been fool enough to think Robin, ride itself. It was as bad as Mar-But Robin was on guard like a between icy spots, slush and bare ground. As they neared the idea furious plump kitten. And Martin, after that one moment, seemed to have withdrawn himeven Caroline abandoned the idea of ski'ng down the other, un-wooded side. The snow was obvi-His changeless mask of amused courtesy was all she ously rotten. They could see the pools where the lake sunk, when the first turn showed it to them

EWIS said to her coolly next day—"What about Bill? He is mk. He's well-to-do—and to ake up for being not as rich as "Tain't no safe place to turn yet,' he drawled.

"Nonsense! I'm fed up with being bumped."
"Can't," and "Hey, you can't,"

and "Hey, you can't," Ike and Martin said together.
"We can too!" She was laughing. She flung herself forward and snatched the reins over Ike's

You durn little fool, stop it-Ike began. She had wrenched the sleigh and horses halfway round she went flat in the snow. Martin stood behind her. She reached up on a glare of ice. Eileen horse's shill scream as the sleigh went over and flung her off and He shook his head. "Not this time. Bill's turned with the trained ankle," he said and struck out into deep, wet snow.

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LEIBHARDT

off up the hill again. He overtook Caroline.

Leibhardt, May 7-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton and family of Mt. Marion spent Sun-

April 27.

John D. Markle of Hawthorne, spent Tuesday night and Wednes- work in Kerhonkson, assisting

few days this week at their home family. Other callers included here.

Mrs. Leslie Quick and son, lian Brown, Mrs. Lula Gray and Henry, called Tuesday evening friends from New York. Rio Grande so Sol, Brazil, has at the Gorsline and Markle homes. Work has began this week on Claude Christiana and Mrs. the road in Mettacahonts. Crushguests Sunday of her aunt, Mrs. complete the new road. Automobilies are being stored Lillian Brown and son, Wilber, of

Mrs. Ross Brown and family, of E. F. Cassidy of Albany, agent

for the Sxton-Fisher Tobacco Co., was a caller in this area, Friday. John Bush of Rochester Center, recently purchased a horse. Spencer Quick has employment

n the reservoir project.

Ben Pollack is doing carpenter the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert day, at the home of his son, with the building of a new garage.

Felton. With the building of a new garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of The Backenreth family spent Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger Walden, were guests Sunday of the week-end at their summer of Bellaire, L. I., are spending a her sister, Mrs. M. Gorsline and Mrs. John S. Schedinger, Mrs. Lil-

> Work has began this week on Lula Gray of Kerhonkson, were ed stone from this area is used to

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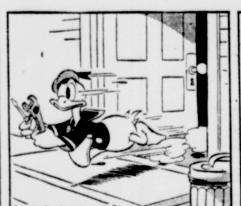




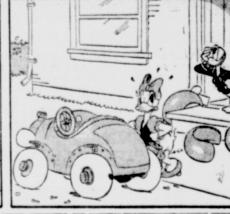
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organ accompaniment will add greatly to the effectiveness of this, the most difficult oratorio the group has ever attempted.

Mrs. Henry Dunbar, chairman of the music committee, also announced today, that the choir boys of St. John's Protestant Episcopal

Kingston has always enjoyed the singing of this boys choir which does such fine work under the direction of Robert D. Williams, organist and choir director of St. John's Church.

Hall Wednesday evening gave every assurance of an interesting

Other presentations by the and enjoyable entertainment this

Afternoon to the Rifton Heights
Card Club. Her guests were Mrs.
Doris Davis, Mrs. Theodore Flowporis Davis, Mrs. Theodore Flowgeneral public. All took their

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There are more nickels in circulation than any other American coin.

At Oratorio Concert Rosendale Saturday

The program will be in the eaturing a Flora Dora sextet, which has lately gained much prominence throughout the county; a minuet by pupils of the Rosendale Free School, novelty tap dances by William Reilly of Kingston and Katherine and Ste-

For novelty, a group of trained voices from Creek Locks will sing songs from the west. There will also be many pretty county girls ressed in captivating costumes. To climax this program the Wo-nen's Club will present Ulster on Wednesday. men's Club will present Ulster county's Apple Blossom Queen,

lian Pearson. Miss Betty Haggerty, Rosen-

committee and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Music will be furnished by the Harlemanians. Proceeds from the dance will be used toward building

a community recreation center. The committee in charge of the Church would assist the group by singing the chorale, "O Lamb of God." which, with the double chorus, "Come Ye Daughters," opens the work.

Kingston, has always or laws.

Other presentations of the presentations or and enjoyable entertainment this included evening when the play will be presented to the public at 8:15 delsoon, "The Creation" by Handel, "The Seasons" by Hayden, Brahms "Requiem" and "Hora Novissima" by Parker.

In Mannerchor will hold its semi-monthly card party at the club rooms on Greenkill avenue o'clock. Every member in the cast turned in a splendid performance, and the play itself kept the audience in intense interest.

A card party for the members. Brahms' "Requiem" and "Hora Novissima" by Parker.

Entertained Card Club

Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner of 58 Henry street was hostess Monday afternoon to the Rifton Heights of the recommended for their exactions. This is their street was hostess who and the play itself kept the audience in intense interest. Six members of the cast, Chris Ortlieb, Donald Diamond, George Collier, William Short, Irene Raichle and Charlotte Norton, are to be recommended for their exactions. This is their

Fred Schellhorn of New York city.

Ennist-Frost

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Frost of in peace and quiet. The house in the hills, to complete his latest play in peace and quiet. The house in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frost of St. Remy have announced the marriage of their daughter, Anna Hilda, to Robert H. Ennist of Boston, Mass., son of Mrs. Florence Ennist of Lake Katrine. The wedding took place Sunday, May 4 in the parsonage of the Methodist church at Manchester, N. H., and was performed by the pastor, the Hyde' and "Lady Macheth". They

was performed by the pastor, the Rev. A. Sharyes. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelly of Manchester were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Ennist will reside in Boston, Mass. know this-and the audience will have a riotous time at his dis-Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of 5 Park avenue, Liberty, have an Lucille, a beautiful girl with an nounced the engagement of their daughter. Geraldine, to Private William Costello of Fort Monmouth. Red Bank, N. J. Private Costello is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Costello of West Chestnut their maid, Depression—one of the funniest, colored characters. funniest colored characters in years. From this point, everything happens, including talking ghosts, screaming women, disappearing guests and, for a climax, the appearance on the scene of an escaped murderer fleeing for his life. Don succeeds in rescuing the lovely Lucille from a sinister fate only after a series of thrillingly teaspoon salt thrillingly funny escapades. By the time the final curtain falls, the audience thrillingly teaspoon salt thrillingly funny escapades. The tablespoon is the final curtain falls, the audience thrillingly teaspoon salt thrillingly funny escapades. will be weak from laughter and

Club Notices

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Women's Auxiliary will be held at the "Y" Friday after-noon at 3 o'clock. The members All over america Kruschen Salts is are urged by the president to atappealing to girls and women who tend if possible as important plans ive for an attractive, free-from-fat for the work of the auxiliary will be discussed.

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Personal Notes

The program will be in the Robert R. Rodie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue, will sing the role of Pish Tush in the Gilbert and Sul-livan operetta, "The Mikado," be-

Chestnut street. Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek, Mrs. Joseph P. Garland, Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer, Mrs. Louis Kegler, Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. M. Donald Lane and Mrs. Harris

at least two of her attendants,
Miss Maria Smith and Miss LilStone Ridge entertained at a sup-Hostess on Birthday According to St. Matthew at the St. James Methodist Church Tuesday. May 13 at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. William Eltinge, the regular club accompanist will be at the piano. The club feels it is most fortunate in securing Dr. Spross whose organ accompaniment will add the security of the second of the third birthday of her daughter, Barbara. The guests will be Mrs. William Hookey. chairman of the Grange committee and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt port.

> Spider Web Social The Ladies' Aid Society of Im-nanuel Evangelical Lutheran manuel Church will hold a spider web so-cial in the parish house on Livtions. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Card Parties

The Mannerchor will hold its

party Monday evening, May 12, in Odd Fellows Hall, corner Broad-way and Brewster streets. Playing

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cup cleaned cooked shrimp tablespoons French dressing tablespoon lemon juice

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4 tablespoons butter

1/3 teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika

teaspoon celery salt teaspoon minced onions

tablespoons minced green peppers

cup sliced cheese eggs, beaten (or 4 yolks) 3 cups cooked noodles (well

2 tablespoons melted butter

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of Englewood, N. J., are house guests of Mrs. George Hutton of West Chestnut street.

West Chestnut street.

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The Rosendale Women's Club will hold its third annual blossom festival dance and entertainment Saturday evening at the Firemen's Hall, Rosendale. Those who attended last year's affair will retended last year's affair will retend year's affair will retended last year's affair w member the splendid program presented by the committee. This year's program promises to be tables were in play.

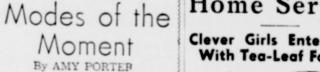
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cent moon? Hmm, a VERY mo-mentous choice—for the scepter other man's wife. is fame, the crescent true love! (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

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of FUN WITH FORTUNEwill be weak from laughter and ready to admit that "One Mad Night" is the last word in rapid-ly with more dressing. Garnish ly with more dressing ly with more dressing. Garnish ly with more dressing ly with more dressing ly with more dressing. Garnish ly with more dressing ly with m weather. Plain pique is used for DRESS, and the NAME of bookthe bodice inserts which taper to let.

a small waist. The little matching hat could be made from left-over fabric.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Biue Book of Social Usage," etc.

PRESENT INVITATION TO RECEPTION TO BALK grow until today it is one of the

parties to which they know they some 40 employes. have not been invited are not likely to have their feelings hurt if building at 85 Broadway, but the the bride's mother whose letter follows, carries out her plan. follows, carries out her plan.
"Would it be permissible," she found necessary to expand.

presented at the door? We are pretty certain that some people whose names are on the general list for the church may come to the small reception at the house without invitations. It happens all the time here in this town that some people asked to the church just calmly join others who have been asked to church and house both, and enter as guests of these guests. Well, we don't want to be criticized but our house is small and we don't want it to be crowded with those who are not particular friends if we can prevent with the most modern washing

of the church are usual, and in- orders. of the church are usual, and invitations shown at the entrance to a public function are not at all out of the way, but the idea would be strange at the door of a private house. At debutante dances also done for customers outside the city. During the summer vacation Home Service

but this seems less suitable for your purpose than the cards you suggest. On second though, even though not conventional, I can find no reason why you may not have the cards to the reception engraved to include "Please present this invitation at the house," particularly since the news that cards are to be shown may keep the crashers away.

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A Doctor's Signature

Dear Mrs. Post: My employer is fact, perhaps even bad form since I always include this in the typewritten line underneath his signature. Will you write about this in your column so I can show it to the doctor. He wants to know the right way because he spoke about it the other day when he got a letter signed without the M. D. from another doctor.

Answer: When his degree is typewritten with his name under his signature, or when his letterhead gives complete information. his signature should be John Smith, plain and simple. In other words, M. D. is not an inseparable Men Like You In A Gypsy Mood
Sure to put your beau in a would be, but it is permissible to room and you reading fortunes in the tea-leaves. Soon you're talking intimately of life... Seating Arrangement at Restau-

symbols with meanings. couples go into a restaurant and You look mysteriously into his sit in a booth for four, is it best what symbols the for the girls to sit on one side to groups of leaves resemble most. gether and the men across, or for

life! But what momentous girls go in first and sit across choice must he make? Let's look from each other and that each man sit next to his own friend. If That scepter? And that cres- the four were husband and wives,

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no Isn't that a rake (a sign of longer answer personal letters. She grief) near the scepter, and a is glad however to have printed star (riches and honor) near the crescent? Yes! "Fame for its offer to her readers. Today's slip own sake will lead you to grief," is "Names and Signatures." Be slips on a variety of subjects to true sure to send a three-cent stamped self-addressed envelope with your For more gypsy lore see our 32-page booklet. Has 85 tea-leaf symbols, also tells exciting ways to read cards, the "crystal ball," dominoes, the Mystic Circle. Has

New Plant Outlook Is Called 'Darker'

Albany, N. Y., May 8 (A)-With the new-plant outlook termed "darker" by the army's ordnance chief, New York state will seek

next week.

The May 14-15 meeting, Martin
P. Catherwood, head of the newlycreated state division of commerce, said yesterday, will give small and medium-sized firms their first real opportunity to re-view production problems with primary contractors.

Similar meetings soon may fol-low in Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany and New York city, he

Major General Charles M. Wes-son told Rochester Post, Army Ordnance Association, last night the United States' extensive armament program is advancing well from arsenal and existing industry viewpoints but the new-plant outlook has "if anything, grown darker" in the last two months."

Library Benefit Highland, May 8—Miss Marie McCormick, well-known soprano of Poughkeepsie, and Miss Joseph-

ine Betros, violinist, also of Poughkeepsie, together with choruses sung by high school pupils, go to make up a musical evening for the benefit of the Highland Free Library, in the high schol auditorium at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, May 16. Miss Ethel Murray of New York, music instructor, directs the artists from Poughkepsie and the choruses are led by Mrs. Harry the public for funds toward procuring new books, since the amount received tax apportionment does not provide reading matter.

Kingston Laundry 20th Anniversary

Established 20 years ago today the Kingston Laundry on lower Broadway is quietly celebrating the anniversary by working as BRIDE'S MOTHER SUGGEST ed May 8, 1921, by Mr. and Mrs. usual. The business was establish-ENGRAVED REQUEST TO Morris Kalish, and under their

largest laundry plants in Kings-Those who callously "crash" ton, furnishing steady work to The business was started 20

asks, "to engrave a request that the wedding reception invitation be presented at the door? We are

guests. Well, we don't want to be machinery in order to handle the

machinery, but has a fleet of fiv In answer to this, I can say large delivery trucks to cover the that cards to be shown at the door routes, collecting and delivering

someone with a list of those incity. During the summer vacation vited checks all arriving guests, season the laundry of many of but this seems less suitable for the large summer resorts in the

Low-Flying Pilots

Green Hills, Hertfordshire, England, May 8 (A)-Britain's biggest nudist camp has faced that fact that modern war is war in a doctor who thinks his signature includes M. D. Accordingly, he signs all letters John Smith, M. D. I think the M. D. unnecessary; in conduct low-altitude reconnaisseem to be over the camp a great deal." said the proprietor, his black beard streaming in the cold May wind, "but I expect they'l get used to us as we're getting used to them."

At first the nudists, who sprawled on the greensward within the woodland camp, thought of hotfooting for the bushes whenever inquisitive fliers swooped over. "But, everything in life being relative," the proprietor philosophized, "we adjusted ourselves." Nowadays, we just look up at them as they look down at us."

Straighten Up Lovers' Lanes Pueblo, Colo. (A)-The straightest line between two points also is the unromantic, city officials have decided. They removed some of the winding tree-shrouded lanes in City Park because there was "too much loving going on." lovers don't go there any more.



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held during the month of may

the day before Memorial Day.

The date has been set for May 29,

Tickets will soon be on sale for

ominal fee per couple. The gym

May Day Queen

of representing Kingston High

Blossom Festival May 10 and 11,

when she will compete with other

county queens for the crown of

the Hudson Valley. Previous to

Blossoms, Betty Barmann had

been chosen by the senior class of

lady to hold both thrones simul-

held on the spacious grounds beyond the high school on Friday, May 23.

marks the fourth consecutive time

that the Kingston High School

candidate has been named county

queen. Jane Ball, Joan Craig and Virginia Hoffman also won the

Maroon

School's year book, and is dis-

tributed throughout the school on the last day of school in June.

sold is somewhat greater. Mrs.

Kingston High School has been

ums, discussions, and competitions

on all subjects related to the study of English. Each of these events is conducted by a guest chairman

who is an expert on the subject.

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White Plains, North Tarrytown, Scarsdale, Freeport, Cold Spring, Newburgh, Mamaroneck, Rye, Suffern, Port Chester, Kingston, Katonah, Great Neck, Mahopac,

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spring Valley, Schenectady, Malverne, Valley Stream, Croton, Hastings, Ossining, Briarcliff, Garden City, Danbury, Albany, Ardsley, Walden, Wallkill, Dobbs Ferry, Tarrytown, Highland, Catskill, Hudson, Nyack, Haverstraw, Bhinebeck, Avlante and M.

Rhinebeck, Arlington and Mt

Debating Tournament

the Interscholastic Debating League of Eastern New York will be

held in Middletown, Saturday,

May 10, starting at 9:30 o'clock.

Teams from A and B group will

be tested for the championship

Among the schools expected to be present at the tourney are Marlborough, Wallkill, Middle-

The Liberty debaters have won every debate this year and have earned the Silver Cup of B group.

Poughkeepsie's representatives won the Class A cup with a record

of five triumphs and only one de-

Wallkill, town, Jeffersonville, Liberty, Ossining, Peekskill, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Arlington, Ellenville and

pennant.

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About 1200 outstanding English students are expected to attend from the following schools: Pleas-

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She has been active in the

swimming.

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basketball and

The selection of Betty

taneously.

Betty Barmann has the honor

this strictly girl-bid affair at a

Essay Contest

is open to all students of Kings-land third prize was awarded to rooms. The highest average John Mack. ton High School. The essay will be limited to not more than 500 words on the subject of "How Can We Encourage Tolerance in the for second lunch period. Miss Hull 97.3, respectively. United States." Three prizes will of the English department, who is be awarded on graduation night, president of the College Women's for the school to attain the desired and Jimmy Sweeneys orchestra the first of which is \$15; second prize, \$7, and the third prize, \$3. girl in the graduating class a \$100 The essay will be judged by a com-



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College Women's Scholarship

This past week a senior assembly for just the girls was called Each year this club awards to a scholarship for a college. Last year two girls were awarded these prizes on commencement night.

At this meeting the senior girls were told of this scholarship. Any senior girl is eligible to try out their entrance examination from the scholarship committee, and the The students wishing to enter other members of the committee one of these schools in the fall will judge all entries. Each senior were present. They had to take girl competing for the scholarship an intelligence quota examination must write a letter to Mrs. Mc- in the morning and other exam-Nelis of the English department inations in the afternoon.

mencement night. All entries will be judged by that letter, scholar- Representatives from all state ship, character and leadership.

School Attendance

mately 95 per cent. Under the new law sponsored by Superintendent Laidlaw the school would enjoy a half day vacation if the High held its annual spelling contotal averaged 96 per cent or test Tuesday and Wednesday. more. This ruling was started in January. In the second term the prizes to the best spellers in the school has not attained a 96 per cent rating. Although the total Freshman-Sophomore division did not meet the required per-

centage many "home rooms" did

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faculty. All essays must be sub- age of 97.4, the highest among the ginia Hoffman and Dot Schick. mitted not later than the first day girls home room. Room 110 with Zephanian Lodge, No. 131, is sponsoring an essay contest, which sponsoring an essay contest, which chool was obtained in Room 159, Mr. Miller's room. A boys' home room. Also Rooms 57 and 105 came in second among the boys home rooms with averages of 97.6 and

> Club, presided over the meeting. average of 96 per cent in order to will fill the hall with melodious enjoy a half day's vacation at the strings end of the month.

Normal School Entrance

On Saturday, April 26, the New York State Normal Schools and Buffalo College for Teachers held Mrs. McNelis, chairman of 8:30 in the morning to 3:30 p. m. Last and explain her plans for college. Saturday some of the students The prizes are awarded at coman interview with three teachers. normal schools were present at the examinations. Others will have their interviews at New The school attendance for the Paltz Normal School Saturday, month of April averaged approxi- May 10.

Prisma Spelling Bee

Prisma Society of Kingston Each year Prisma awards \$10 in school. Five dollars goes to the and five dollars for the Junior-Senior division. Three dollars for the best and a two and one dollar prize to the next best speller. Every student in the school was eligible to participate in the con-In the English classes last honor for Kingston High School. week a vocabulary test was given to the students. The highest boy and girl competed with the other a major event in June, is progand girls highest in their ressing according to schedule. ish classes for these prizes. The Maroon is Kingston High English classes for these prizes. The final quiz was given Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30. In the Freshman-Sophomore division Henry Aho won first prize Compared to the sales of last of \$3, Richard Wagner won sec- year's drive, the number of copies ond prize and Frances DeCicco third prize. Mildred Bell Terpenning of the English departwon first prize in the Junior-Senior division, Millicent Seule came in second and Seymour Gru-announced that 64 entries have berg won third prize. The prizes been received for the Freshman-will be awarded in assembly by Sophomore division and 29 for the president of Prisma, Jane Junior-Senior division. The win-Lynch, Mrs. McNelis was in ners of this contest will be ancharge of the Freshman-Sopho- nounced on May Day and also at 11 o'clock. more disvision. The Junior-Senior division was under the direction Helen Beaver, chair- the receipts sold at Easter, when man, Marge Garland, Eleanor De few remaining copies are sold, no Mare and Laura Nichieta. Miss more can be ordered. town High School Saturday. The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Healy of the English department

Tri-Hi Fashion Show

The second annual Tri-Hi Fashion Show will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on May 26, at 8:30 p. m. this Saturday. Originated two years ago by Richard K. Corbin, a member of the English Faculty, C. A. on May 26, at 8:30 p. m. The display will include the latest summer fashions from stores in to the student's attention the Kingston. Dancing in the gym many phrases of literature, art, will follow the show. The com-mittee includes: Gloria Post, by a program of roundtables, for-Marion Britt, Barbara Dawe, Clair

mittee of three, one of whom will make the average. Room 150, Mrs. be a teacher from the high school Wylie's room, attained an averette Forst, Betty Groves, Virbural Congress Is Doing Today Prisma to Hold Dance The Prisma Organization of

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Considers contest over West Virginia Senate seat.

Defense committee hears testi-Kingston High School will be mony on Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Commerce committee considers legislation to acquire foreign ships.

> Banking committee hears Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones on proposal to expand activities of Disaster Loan Corporation and Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

Labor committee hears William M. Leiserson of labor board on legislation to provide cooling off her selection as Queen of Apple period in labor disputes.

Debates bill to extend priori-Kingston High as its May Queen ties for defense materials. and thus became the first young Ways and means committee hears tobacco witnesses on new

was tax proposals. elected maid of honor. The other attendants are: Jeanne Brigham, dent, resumes testimony on defense Collins, June Mauer, Peggy Schilling, Joan Craig and Virginia Hoffman. May Day will be Yeste

Yesterday

Rejected proposed appropria-Betty Barmann is 17 and a tion for new transatlantic air member of the graduating class. mail service.

House

horseback riding while in school. lation to permit President Roose-Passed and sent to Senate legis-Betty's chief rival for Apple Blosvelt to requisition idle foreign som Queen was Isabel Gaede, a sophomore in Kingston High

WALLKILL

Wallkill, May 8-Miss Jeanette Terwilliger is attending the Maytime festivities of Southern Seminary at Buena Vista, Va.

Miss Margaret Wager spent the week-end at Madison, N. J., as a guest of Robert Terwilliger and attended the annual senior quet and spring prom of Brothers' College, Drew University. Miss Margaret Edsall will

tend the apple blosom festivities over the week-end, being chosen as one of the court of the apple blossom queen of Ulster county. The Misses Iris Caswell and Margaret Edsall are in charge of the Mother's Day program to be presented in the Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Regular church worship services

Misses Ilana Pekurney, prizes will be awarded to them by Donald Sweeney, editor-in-chief of Lois Morehouse and Anita Bush of of Mrs. Kershaw. Those students the Maroon. Since the number of the central school attended the in Prisma who helped with the Maroons to be printed is based on spring conference of the DUSO Press Association at the Middle-

Nagle and family of Selkirk spent of Kingston High supervised the invited to send a delegation to contest.

Invited to send a delegation to Peekskill High School's Third Anwith the Rev. and Mrs. F. R. with the Rev. and Mrs. F. R.

nual English Field Day, to be held Bosch. Donald Decker celebrated his seventh birthday Saturday afternoon by a party with his .play-mates at the home of his parents, the Field Day endeavors to bring Mr. and Mrs. George W. Decker. Games were enjoyed and refresh-ments served. Those present Joan and Richard Tuttle,

Mrs. George Decker Wednesday ice will be in charge of Mrs. R. H. the church are invited to attend.

Bobbie Baumer, afternoon, May 14 at 3 o'clock. Terwilliger with the Bible verse George and Donald Decker.

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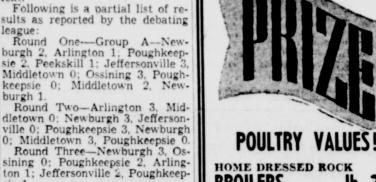
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losses)—Poughkeepsie 5-1; Ossining 3-2; Peekskill 4-2; Jeffersonville 3-3; Middletown 1-4; Newburgh 1-5.

In Group A the first round—
Highland 2, L. Manor 1; Highland
2, New Paltz 1; Liberty 3, Highland 0; Monticello 3, Liberty 0;
Saugerties 2, Monticello 1; New Paltz 2. Saugerties 1.
Round Two—Monticello 2, Highland 1; New Paltz 3, Monticello 0; Wallkill 2, New Paltz 1.

Final results-(first wins, then

Round Three—Liberty 3, Monticello 0; Saugerties 2, Highland 1; New Paltz 2, Liberty 1. Final Results — Liberty 6-0; New Paltz 4-2; Monticello 3-3; Saugerties 4-2; Marlborough 2-4; L. Manor 2-4; Wallkill 1-5; Highroadway Market

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By L. L. STEVENSON

No matter how it may seem at times, New York is not always hardhearted. The case of Leonard Weisberg is proof. You undoubtedly have read how Weisberg, a taxicab driver, went to the assistance of Edward Maher, a policeman who was battling for his life with Fifth avenue bandits. Maher was killed and Weisberg suffered such a serious neck wound that it was not known for hours whether he would live or die. The widow of the heroic Maher received a death benefit from the police department. The police department officially commended the heroic Weisberg. The department could go no farther. The city of New York makes no provision for heroes killed or wounded while assisting its officers of the law. So it seemed as if Weisberg would have to pay hospital, medical and other bills himself besides losing his earnings while convalescing.

Not that Weisberg was destitute. The taxi job was only a stop gap. Having completed his education, he took the first honest work he could find. The earnings of a New York taxi driver by no means bring him into the higher brackets when it comes to paying income taxes. But Weisberg, who is 39 years old, and his wife, through various economies, and much self-denial, had succeeded in saving some money. They were planning that when enough had been laid by, Weisberg would go into business for himself. But confronted with unexpected and heavy expenses, it looked very much as if such a dream would never come true, and that Weisberg, on his recovery, would have to keep right on driving a cab for someone

When this became known, New York's heart-of-stone reputation went blooey. Almost immediately three different movements to raise funds for Weisberg got under way. Money sufficient to meet hospital and other expenses rolled in. That was the main speaker. wasn't all. A motorcar dealer, on vacation down in Florida, wired his firm to turn over to Weisberg, as soon as he left the hospital, one of the newest and best cabs. Only one more thing remained to be done before Weisberg would be his own boss. To operate a taxi in New York, a police medallion is neces-The quota having been reached, no more were being issued.

with illness, he knew that his days behind the wheel were over. Since he had been an owner-driver, he had Daniel Chester French, at Cona medallion. It was a valuable possession. But, without hesitation, he turned it over to Weisberg. . . .

As this is being written, Weisberg is convalescing in his Brooklyn home. So far as I can learn, he is the only taxi driver ever given an official police escort, with screaming sirens, when he left a hospital. When he was discharged from French hospital where he was taken after he was shot, a big delegation of police was on hand to do him honor and see that he got home all right. So was that shiny new taxi which he will pilot about the streets when he gets well. He rode home in that with a uniformed chauffeur at the wheel. If his eyes strayed to a silver plaque inside the cab. he couldn't be blamed. The plaque is a record of his heroic deed.

Just a few lines more. Because of a holdup, Weisberg has been set up in business. Max Spaas, who happened to be on the spot with a fast last year. lens camera, has received several hundred dollars for pictures he snapped. And the two Esposito brothers, who were the bandits, are awaiting trial for murder.

Jimmy Van Heusen, tunesmith, instead of headlight neckties, wears eye-blinding handkerchiefs Meyer Davis is allergic to feathers and won't allow his vocalists or members of his family to wear them as ornaments . . . Benny Leonard, ex-champ, never wears a brown suit because he thinks it's bad luck . . . And here I am at THE END. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Driver Unable to Read Signs if Wife Sleeps

SPARTANBURG, S. C .- A felw charged with driving the wrong way on the highway told the magistrate, "I don't know it." The jurist exploded. "Can't you read?" he demanded. "There are dozens of one-way signs." "Well, I can't read, your honor.

My wife was with me and she can read, but she was asleep."

Downs Ten Sodas

Covina, Calif. (A)-Darrell Emmert, 17, bragged about his ca- spots about September, and somepacity for ice cream sodas to Jim- times follows the mother for a mie Reher, soda fountain owner. year or two. And the brown trout After having Darrell sign a paper releasing the place from damages is praised for its gameness as a fisherman's fish. for "after effects," Reher started | India has a new stamp of 1 anna

Independent Bowlers Dine



At Bill Fitzpatrick's Barn Wednesday evening members of the Independent Eowling League held their second annual banquet with approximately 75 in attendance. Here are the officers of the loop and the high game kegler. Seated left to right are Gil Sampson, president of the league, and Bill Scully, secretary. Standing left to right, are Bill Robertson, treasurer; Harland Thomas, winner of the A. B. C. gold medal for the high game of 264 and Frank Martin, vice-president. City Judge Matthew V. Cahill

Stamps IN THE NEWS

By the AP Feature Service

large inscription across the top Among the many who admired of new postal savings stamps is
large inscription across the top spent the week-end here. He week-end here. He was number of Savage Col-

The design of the stamp is based "The Minute Man" statue by



cord. Victor S. McCloskey, Jr., of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, planned the attractive design which is identical for the

five values.

Daniel Chester French was one of the artists honored by a stamp in the Famous American series

The beautiful 1941 wildlife conservation stamps issued by the National Wildlife Federation have the authenticity and fine printing characteristics of previous issues. This series brings the total poster stamps depicting North American wildlife to 140.

The sheet of 40 double - size stamps includes 20 new subjects: Bull frog, box turtle, walleyed pike, striped bass, brown trout, sycamore, staghorn sumac, marsh marigold, black-eyed susan, wild rose, muskrat, muskox, whitetail fawn, mink, gray fox



cedar waxwing, clark nutcracker American brant, little blue heron

and baldpate.
The 1941 album furnishes descriptive information on each stamp. Thus we learn that the whitetail fawn is born in late May or early June, spends most of its first month in a thicket with the mother close by, loses its milky

to set them up. In seven minutes and 2 pies portraying King George and a half the boy made away with ten.

VI facing left. The new issue is for regular postage.

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, May 7-Lionel Vaughn sailed from New York city on Saturday for Bermuda and Mrs. Decker's sister, Miss where he has taken a position as O'Leary, of Rifton, were recent electrical superintendent with the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel

Among the many who admired Weisberg's heroism was 60-year-old James McKenna, a veteran taxi driver. McKenna started driving away back in the days of Stanford White and John Jacob Astor, his stand having been near the old Union club and the old Waldorf. Stricken with illness, he knew that his days

of new postal savings stamps is spent, the week-end here. He seek-end here. He lege girls of New York spent the Powers, home. Mrs. Powers has been enjoying several weeks visit with her son and daughter and their families in New York.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pfluger, was hostess to the young ladies. She is a senior at Savage.

The design of the stamp is based

ing was furnished by R. Carleton Hoyt and William Spanake. Re-freshments, including a birthday lie Hinsdale were callers at Mrs.

A cemetery meeting will be held Miss Leita Randall.

at the Hudler cemetery on Memothe meeting will be held at the ed in Eire.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Decker "America on Guard" is the Bermuda Base Construction Co. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. George

cently in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Hasbrouck. A number of bers of the Reformed Church at friends attended. Music for dancture Woodstock on Thursday evening,

cake made by Mrs. Frank Carle, Norman Wilber's on Saturday evewere served.
Private Norman S. Wilber of
Fort Dix, N. J., spent the weekend at his home here.

Ning.
Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Sam
Scudder of Kingston spent Saturday with Mrs. Grace Randall and

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Greenberg Gets Attention From **Draftees at Post**

Arrives at Michigan Camp With 70 Other Soldiers; Might Enter the 11th Infantry of Army

Fort Custer, Mich., May 8 (A) -Hank Greenberg, starting his first day in the army, had a legion of new friends today.

The former Detroit Tiger outfielder had been in camp less than an hour when word got around the huge government layout that

"the big guy is regular."
The "big guy," drafted from a \$50,000 baseball job, was subjected to the usual banter when he stepped down from the special train last night with 70 draftees from Detroit. Hank took it all smiling and handed out a bit of repartee that won over those who

Officials arranged that Greenberg would receive Fort Custer's 15,000th uniform today. If given his preference, Greenberg said he would choose to remain with the Fifth Division stationed here. It was learned authoritatively that

he would probably be assigned to the 11th Infantry.

Hank arrived here after a three-hour day coach ride from Detroit, The draftees were hustled first to the reception center mess hall where the big outfielder feasted on soup, baked spare ribs, mashed potatoes, salad and coffee.

Speed at Pimlico

Baltimore, May 8 (AP)-If speed s what the customers want, they ought to see plenty of it in the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Saturday-and from the way things looked today, Whirlaway will have to do a lot of catching-up. There's in world of "foot" in the probable field of six or seven. Indications were that a blazing pace would be set by front runners aiming to get plenty of daylight between themselves and Whirlaway before Warren Wright's Kentucky comet uncorks his vaunted "kick" in the

Next time major league baseball makes a Round-the-World Tour, Joe Beggs, Cincinnati Reds too old to pitch by that time. Joe converses fluently in 5 languages besides English. Ideal man to buy the railroad tickets.

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end with her son, Ralph Dewey New Boy For Boys' Town

Growers Increase Without Penalties

U. S. Government Desires lowing books have been added to More Tomatoes

Ithaca, N. Y., May 8-Growers who are enrolled in the agricultural conservation program and who expand their acreage of canning crops specified by the United Self States Department of Agriculture

Modern American Theatre

Hamilton — The Federalist from their AAA payments as a re- Papers sult, it is announced.

Federal officials conferred with representatives of the canning in-representatives of the canning in-McKenney — The McKenney's crease in the acreage of tomatoes Carry On for canning. An increased production of 50 per cent is desired, and it was agreed that the price to be paid growers would be in- United States creased from \$2.75 to \$3 a ton

over 1940 contract prices.

The price increase will apply to Wright—E the entire contracted production of all growers who cooperate in the expansion, and who will, if requested, boost production by increasing the acreage or by heavier fertilization so far as is practical says R. F. Fricke of the New York state college of agriculture.

The best information available he points out, shows that tomatoes, sold at a flat price for all grades, brought New York grow-ers about \$12 a ton in 1940. On a graded basis the price range was from \$14 to \$15 a ton for No. 1 grade and \$6 to \$7 a ton for No. grade. For more information on prices, he urges growers to con- Yellow Nineties sult their canners. At this time the season for

starting plants is passing rapidly. Growers who plan additional acreage should notify their canner and plant grower at once, says Prof. C. B. Raymond of the vegetable crops department at Cornell, Seed sown thinly in greenhouses, hot beds or cold frames should develop suitable plants by June 1. If growers can not obtain enough plants, the production of plant can be increased by allowing more space for each and by more liberal fertilizing, it is point-

The use of "starter" solutions hastens early growth, growers are informed. A fertilizer of 11-32-14 Bell Tolls analysis is recommended. It is used an allowed at the rate of from four to Kennedy—The Midas Touch water, and applied at the rate of one-fourth pint to each plant. It is advised for use on tomatoes everywhere except when liberal quantities of fertilizer have been applied in bands close to the row. the 11-32-14 mixture is not available, another analyzing 13-26-13 is advised at the same rate. Car An application of at least 600 Girl

pounds of fertilizer to the acre is recommended. The 5-20-5 analysis is suggested for the loam and heavier types of soil, and the 8-16-16 analysis for lighter soils. Tomato plants are usually set in the field the last of May, and should be completed by June 10, Professor Raymond says.

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Books Added Recently To Woodstock Library

Woodstock, May 7 - The folthe Woodstock Library: Non-Fiction

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Guedalla-Hundreth Year Quennell-Caroline of England Winwar-Oscar Wilde and the Auden-Journey to War Johnson-Soviet Power Brush—This is on Me Priestly—Rain Upon God's Hill afternoon

Fiction

Bellamann—King's Row Rinehart—Great Mistake Du Gard-World of the Thiaults (2 vols.) Mann-King Henry of France Stern-Lion in the Garden

Faulkner-Hamlet John-King's Masque Hemingway-For Whom the

Wolfe-You Can't Go Home Kennedy—The Midas Fouch
Krey—And Tell of Time
Morgan—Voyage
Storm—Count Ten
Lancaster—For Us the Living

McCullers-Heart is a Lonely Hunter De La Roche-White Oak Her-

Cather-Sapphira and the Slave

Roberts-Oliver Wiswell Romains—Aftermath Saroyan—My Name is Aram Wolmsley—Love in the Sun Du Gard—Summer 1914 Goodrich-Delilah River—Torguts Mann—Beloved Returns Edmonds-Chad Hanna Caldwell—Jackpot

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pounds of butter every 40 days.

TILLSON

to be present. Sunday school at

at 11 o'clock. All mothers are in-

ed to Tillson Thursday morning London reported recently that h

pastor of the Bloomington Church, Saturday

visit at Washington, D. C.

The Ladies' Aid will hold its May meeting Thursday afternoon of this week at the Church Hall. Miss Ada Craig and Mrs. Charles T. Craig will be the hostesses. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shafer entertained Sunday, Harry Shafer, Jr. and friend of Newburgh. Mrs. Ida Dewey and friend of



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Tillson, May 7 - Reformed are at the Cedar Park House and Church, the Rev. B. H. Thaden, pastor. Mr. Thaden will be back from his vacation and have charge Kingston, called on Mrs. Coldits, of the Mother's Day service at Sunday. 9:30 a. m. All mothers are urged

ESOPUS Esopus, May 7-Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Doelle of Queens county There will be a worker's con- L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald ference for all officers and teachference for all officers and teachers of the Sunday Schools of the of Mr. and Mrs. Loren LeFever Classis of Ulster on Monday even- of Orchard Farms Mrs. Loren LeFever is ill at her

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson

will operate the boarding house

John Weber and family of

Harold Jones has a position as

He "Bales Out" of Truck

branch of the Royal Air Force in

When a patient at the medical

ing, May 12, at 8 o'clock at the Fair Street Reformed Church. All home and will not be able to attend her meetings. Walter Russel of New York city teachers and officers are urged to attend. An expert in religious spent Tuesday at the home of the education will lead the conference. Osbergs Friends' Church, the Rev. Anson Coutant, pastor. Sunday school cartoonist in Poughkeepsie. Mother's Day service

Douglas—Indian Art in the vited.
Mrs. Richard Demarest return-

after spending several months at had fallen 20 feet from a truck St. Petersburg, Fla.
The body of Mrs. Stewart Quick, "You can't fall 20 feet from a the mother of D. L. Christiana, lorry," protested the medical of whose body was placed in the ficer. "You could from this one vault of the cemetery at Ilion, sir," the man replied, "it was being will be brought to Tillson, Saturdragged over a field by a runaway day morning of this week and balloon, and when it got up 20 buried in the Rosendale Plains feet I baled out." cemetery about 11 o'clock

Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. I. A cooperative pear-packing officials he didn't want to be a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keator returned last week Monday from a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ensign and Mrs. Martha Charles, called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Deyo, Sunday

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man as sooneas possible.
There will be special evening service at the Reformed Church Sunday evening, when the C. E group will conduct a special Mother's Day service. The senior choir of the Metho-

Troop 19, Girl Scouts will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Re-formed Church Hall after school. Dr. Mildred Nicholas of Kingson called last evening on Mrs.

dist Church will meet this even-

Mrs. C. Kelly of Athens was a recent overnight guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of South Broad-

The Reformed Church choir will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30

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MODERN APARTMENTS (2)—four near High School. Phone 531.

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SIX ROOMS—all improvements, newly decorated, adults only, 140 Frank-hold appliances repaired, also pumps and washers. Phone 92.

EXPRESS—Mac's Express, 73 Crown street. Phone 460.

FIRST MORTGAGE—\$3,200, on a \$1,000 property. Phone 3897-W.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 874-R-1, Joseph Costa.

METAL CEILING WORK — small or large. Clyde DuBois. Phone 631.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, windew, modern facilities; heat furnished, window, modern facilities; heat furnished.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements: adults only. Phone 364-J or 388.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements: Delaware avenue, near Broadway; heat and hot water by tenant. Seen by appointment only. Phone 364-J or 388. THREE and five rooms, all improve-ments. Reasonable rent. Call after 5:30, 4571-R.

THREE ROOMS—and bath with im-provements. 21 Staples street. Phone 1273-W. THREE ROOMS—heat and hot water furnished. 110 St. James street.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements, hot water, electric refrigeration. Phone 388.

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FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—bath, all improve-ments; garage; 151 Smith avenue. Phone 4302-R. FLAT—four rooms; adults only. Inquire 69½ Greenkill avenue.
FLAT—five rooms, all improvements.
491 Delaware avenue. FLAT-5 rooms and bath, \$18. 33 Teller street. FLAT-five rooms; 170 Downs street. Phone 3192-M. FOUR PLEASANT ROOMS—second floor; 87 West Chester street; ga-rage; low rent; improvements. Phone 356-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

APARTMENT—suitable for lady or gentleman. 274 Clinton avenue.

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms.
All improvements, gas ranges. Centrally located. 23 Van Gaasbeck street.

APARTMENT—two rooms, with all modern improvements, at the Frank-lin Apartments. Inquire phone 2825 or 288. APARTMENT — three rooms, newly furnished, private bath; must be seen to be appreciated. 10 Green street.

A TWO ROOM furnished apartment worth your inspection before decid-ing. St. James Apartments, 58 St. James street. James street.

COMPLETE housekeeping apartment, three rooms, all improvements; adults. 95 Clinton avenue.

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Phone 1913-M.

CHICKS — pullets, broilers. Reben
Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone
3986.

Furnished, add.

avenue.

Furnished, add.

Furnished, ad FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements, at 164 Fair street.
Phone 852-J.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—two rooms, all improvements. 61 Smith avenue. KITCHENETTE APARTMENT - all improvements: adults. 15 West Chestnut street, second house from Broadway. Broadway.
TWO FURNISHED ROOMS - and bath, private porch, all modern im-provements. 356 Washington ave-

USED CARS FOR SALE

TWO OR THREE rooms, all modern improvements. 133 St. James street.
TWO ROOMS—bath, heat, hot water.

FRONT ROOM—facing Academy Park, off bath room; conveniences; private home; board optional; reasonable. Phone 3256-M. home: board optional: reasonable.
Phone 3256-M.

FURNISHED ROOM—board if desired. 191 Wall street.
FURNISHED ROOMS—Conveniences.
39 Van Buren street.

Rosendale 3984.

MAN—on farm; good milker. Beatty Farm, Hurley avenue. Phone 463.

MEN—to work Monday and Thursday evenings in shipping room of local manufacturing company. Write, stating age, experience and present em. KITCHENETTE APARTMENT-front rooms, single rooms for light house-keeping. 152 St. James.

LARGE FRONT ROOM-for light housekeeping: also sleeping rooms.

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LARGE FRONT ROOM — newly furnished with radio. Private entrance.

152 Wall.

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room; reasonable; lady preferred. 186 Tremper avenue. ROOM-with kitchen; also single room 511 Albany avenue. Phone 4369-W TWO OR THREE connecting rooms: private bath. Phone 1117-3569.

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GARAGE-two-car; suitable for large truck. Phone 279.

HOUSES TO LET

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BUNGALOW—in Hurley, five rooms and bath, all improvements, laundry in cellar, hot water heat; double garage; large grounds. Apply after 6 or Sundays, Mrs. Freida Struble, Main street, Hurley.

All Street, Hurley.

DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms and bath. 156 Washington avenue. Phone 66-R-1.

DOUBLE HOUSE—178 Wall street. all improvements. Mrs. Archer, 134 St. James street. Phone 1410-J. FIVE ROOMS and beet All rooms. FIVE ROOMS and bath. All redecorated; \$20 per month. 57 Lawrence street. Phone 47.

HOUSE—four rooms, improvements. 12 Crown street. Inquire Mrs. Carson, 4 Crown street. after 5 p. m.

son, 4 Crown street, after 5 p. m.

HOUSE—five rooms; garage; all modern improvements; newly decorated.

359 Foxhall avenue.

HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements; 24 Roosevelt avenue. Inquire 61 John street. S. Larios.

HOUSE—eight rooms, all improvements; two-car garage; no small children; at 33 Derrenbacher street.

Phone 2042.

FIVE ROOMS—all modern improvements, with garage; adults only. 154
Ten Broeck avenue.

FIVE ROOMS—newly decorated, steam heat, hot water; reasonable. Phone 3025-J.

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HOUSES TO LET

OFFICE—or STORE space, 237 Fair street, show window, modern tacili-ties; heat furnished; reasonable rent. Inquire 237 Fair street or phone 2200.

TO LET

FOR HIRE—saddle horses. By ap-pointment only. \$1 per hour. Ride at your own risk. Instructions extra. PASTURE LAND-with fence

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RENT REASONABLE—option to buy details. Box 87, Mt. Marion,

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

A GIRL-for general housework. References. Sleep out. 105 Wurts street.

BOOKKEEPER — and stenographer:
young lady to take orders on telephone; small amount of bookkeeping
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Box RGR. Uptown Freeman. CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS -

small family; references required.
Box VM, Uptowy Freeman.

COMPETENT GIRL—for housework and care of children. Call in person.
80 Roosevelt avenue, between 8 and UPPER FLAT—four rooms, bath; garage, and heat. 90 Kiersted avenue.

PAPERIENCED GIRL — or young woman for general housework. Apply 104 Wall street. EXPERIENCED OPERATORS-Kings

ton Dress Manufacturing Co., 107
Greenkill avenue, second floor.

EXPERIENCED POCKET SETTERS

-C. A. Baltz and Son, Greenkill avenue. FULLY EXPERIENCED SLEEVER — Fessenden Shirt Co., 9-11 Field

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GIRL—or woman for general housework. Phone 26.

HAIRDRESSER—at once. The Vassar
Beauty Shoppe. 226 Wall street.

EXPERIENCED JOINERS—Fessenden
Shirt Company. 9-11 Field Court.

LADY—for roadstand, two miles out;
sleep in if desired. Phone 95-R-2.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—take care
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and sleep in. Inquire 88 Henry
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Help Wanted-Male

TWO OR THREE rooms, all modern improvements. 133 St. James street.
TWO ROOMS—bath, heat, hot water.
Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

FURNISHED ROOMS

COZY FURNISHED ROOM—gentleman: 28 Oak street, near Clinton avenue. Phone 466-M.
FRONT ROOM—facing Academy Park, off bath room; conveniences; private home; board optional; reasonable. Phone 3256-M.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS for work in Albany; pay and working conditions good: our men have been full information as to age, experience, married or single. Address Box TSG. BOY—16 years old, to deliver bakery from truck. Apply 16 Hunter street. FARM HELP—milker; room, board, wages. E. Mollenhauer, Rifton. Call MAN—on farm; Kood milker. Seattle.

ing age, experience and present em-ployment, Box DL, Downtown Free-PLUMBER-and fitter; must be

perienced. Apply 630 Broadway be-SHORT ORDER COOK-must be neat fast and have references; also coun-ter man. Hannay's Club Diner, Sau-gertles, N. Y. YOUNG AGGRESSIVE married Kings ton man; not over 27; sales and collection experience preferred; must be good talker, have car; excellent opportunity for right man; give full particulars in first letter, giving full physical description of self as well as qualifications. Box HE, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted, Male and Female

COUPLE—Dairy-poultry farm; wife part time only; two-room cottage; all privileges; steady job. Phone New Paltz 4563. MARRIED COUPLE—man must be sober, good milker and teamster; wife to assist with housework; good home. A. Bergeman, High Falls, Phone High Falls 2611.

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COLORED WOMAN—wants laundry work, house cleaning by day. Phone experienced. Phone 1656 between 1 to 5 afternoons.

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May 8, 12, 15, wants whole o load either way; insurance. 8, kins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649. MOVING VAN—going to New York, May 9, 12, 14, 16, wants whole or part load either way. Loads in-sured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910. Phone 210.

MOVING VAN—going to New York.
May 10, 12, 14, 16, wants whole or
part load either way. All loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 60
Meadow street. Phone 164. PLASTERING — cement and stucce work. Joseph Viano, Route 32 Phone 159-W-1. RADIO REPAIRS-Low prices. Phone 2490. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk ave-SPECIAL—Men's half soles sewed on at 74c at Herman's, 57 North Front

WANTED TO BUY

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings, 288.

And evenings, 288.

CASH-for diamonds, gold, jewelry, sliver, coins, tools, cameras. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 motors. Broadway.

Breadway.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for old cars, scrap iron, metals. D. Davis, 41
Cedar street. Phone 2942.

HOUSE TRAILER—good condition, with brakes; state price. Post Office Box 754, Kingston. ROOTS (12)—of rhubarb and ragus. Ralph A. Young, Lake MILK GOAT-or goat coming fresh soon. Phone 4135.

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Phone 3573-R.

NEW SEMI-BUNGALOW—four rooms and dinette; Otis street; oil heat; built-in garage. Phone 691.

NINE-ACRE FARM—six-room furnished home; fruits; outbuildings; \$1300, terms. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y. dale, N. Y.

STONE HOUSE—Mt. Marion, seven rooms; good location; \$2500, terms. Also 10-acre farm; frontage two roads; exceptionally situated for homesite and development; \$2500. John A. Martin, 351 Main street, Saugerties, N. Y. Phone 450.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SACRIFICE—three-family house; cash \$500, balance like rent, full price \$1600, Tanean, 9 Hone street. and washers. Phone 92.

EXPRESS—Mac's Express, 73 Crown street. Phone 460.

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TODAY'S SPECIAL — \$149.50 cash down secures 6½ acres garden, fruit trees, woods, brook, lake site, small cabin, poultry house, electricity, driven well, 5 minutes drive over Macadam from Kingston. Tremendous opportunity, only \$1,495. Terms like rent. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair. TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—all improvements; garage; near Kingston; \$2350, cash \$500. Ludwig, 209 Hur-TWO FAMILY HOUSE-6 rooms each

all improvements, extra lot, 50 x 150, good location, \$3,300. This is a real buy. Seven-room house, part improvement, lot 50 x 150, choice location, \$2,500. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS—of every description. Have numerous cash buyers available. Representation through expert ex-perience. Benedict Salerno, (Licensed Broket), P. O. Box 185, Kingston. Phone 2241. ARMS—all kinds, wanted for cash, also two-family house. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue. TRANSPORTATION — between New York and Kingston. Saturdays and Sundays: two passengers. Phone Kingston 1467.

Hurley avenue.

FOR SELLING—or renting your property see Leotta, 646 B way. Phone 3577.

LOST

BAMBOO TROUT POLE-bearing ini-TER PRICE paid for men's clothing, shoes, hats, guns, Sam's Army and Navy Store, orth Front.

PRICES PAID—for men's used es, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 LICENSE PLATE—No. 3A7221. Finder please call 174-R; 30 Orchard street.

POLICE DOG-part Collie, black and brown; answers to name Rex; car-ries chain. Phone Kingston 99-R-2. WALLET-containing social security card and valuable papers. 24 Henry street. Reward. Phone 4452-W.

LOST OR STOLEN

BANK BOOK—No. 49487 of Rondout Savings Bank. Payment stopped. If found return to bank, Mill street and Broadway. All persons are cau-tioned not to purchase or negotiate sional football.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR SANDER-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the city of Kingston has completed his school assessment roll for the school fiscal year 1941-1942. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of May next, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by section 32-A of the city charter as amended.

GEORGE W. MOORE GEORGE W. MOORE

Dated, April 30, 1941.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

J. EDWARD CONWAY, Attorney Office & P. O. Address, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, New York.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT ADOLF GRAF FINCK VON FINCK-ENSTEIN, Teichwalde Mark pher

Business Opportunities

STEADY INCOME—(spare time) to service route New Penny Hershey machines; no selling; earnings up to \$35 weekly with expansion; \$450 working capital required; state age and if cash is available. Box SAH, Downtown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ABLE BUYERS — A. F. ARTHUR Realty Sales, 19 Foxhall avenue, Golonial KINGSTON, New York, as Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of Elisabeth Grafin Finck von Finckenstein, deceased, where the Estate of Elisabeth Grafin Finck von Finckenstein, deceased, as altely applied to the Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster for authority as said Administrator c.t.a. to sell the interest in real estate of which said Elisabeth Grafin Finck von Finckenstein died seized and possessed, described in the Petition filed herein as follows:

ALL that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Westerbuildings: \$3000, cash \$1500, New York.

ment: monthly payment \$28.70. Inthe Chief of C

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the Surrogale's Court of the said County of Ulster to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS. HON. HARRY H. FLEMMING, Surrogate of our said County, the 6th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fortyone.

C. K. LOUGHRAN Clerk of Surrogate's Court



Quickies

"I ain't gonna tell you G-men how I make all my money thing I know you'd be usin' Freeman Want Ads too."

QUIZ ANSWERS

(a) The author of "Ben Hur;" (b) The father of Henry Agard (c) Vice-president of the United States, 2. East.

3. Cicero (orator); Julius Caesar (General and Statesman). 4. Eruption means to burst forth; irruption refers to a rushing in-

5. Frank Leahy was chosen to coach Notre Dame football while Elmer Layden, the former coach, resigned to become head of profes-6. No. A bed tick is a bag containing feathers or other materials,

often used as a mattress. 7. They are the same. (Lake of Gennesaret and the Sea of Tiberias are former names for the Sea of Galilee.)

8. Pitti Palace is a famous palace in Florence, Italy. Pitty-sing is one of the trio of young girls in "The Mikado." 9. It is carniverous.

10. Neither. It is an object of dislike or dread.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, May 8-Mrs. Fred ham family were former resi-Boyd of Middletown is a guest of dents and owned property on Vine-

On Friday Principal A. H. York. Campbell will attend the School- Miss Mildred Gedney returned Monday to her duties as nurse at McINTYRE, JAMES R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons at Hotel Palatine, Newburgh. Dr. having claims against James R. McIntyre, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned at 117 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 10th day of August 1941.

Dated February 4th, 1941

OLGA MAYES.

Administratrix of the Estate of James R. McIntyre, Deceased.

Administratrix of the Estate of James R. McIntyre, Deceased.

EDWARD CONWAY Attorney.

Campbell will attend the School-masters' Council of the Highlands at Hotel Palatine, Newburgh. Dr. Warren Knott of the State Department of Education, Albany, and Walter H. Wallach, warden of the Wallkill prison will be the speakers.

Richard Glassford will spent the week-end with his mother in Osweek with Mrs. Harry Colyer on his week-end with his mother in Osweek with Mrs. Harry Colyer.

Victor Salvatore, Jr., spent last

Allen Sheeley and Herbert Rob- week-end with a friend at Greennson have been at their homes wood Lake.

assigned to Motorcycle patrol be- Harry Colyer. tween Marlborough and Highland and will make his headquarters in the former town.

Mary, and son, Lawrence, Jr., of New York, spent the week-end

Word was received here last week of the death of Charles E. Barker and Dudley Barker, of Car-Clapham at the Memorial Hos-pital, Middletown. Burial took Mrs. Harry Colyer.

place in Bloomingburg. The Clap-

MODERN PLUMBING FIXTURES HEATING -Wholesale-NETBURN'S

Kingston, N. Y., May 7, 1941

Notice is hereby given that a panel of Trial Jurors will be dawn at this office on Saturday, May 17, 1941, at 10:00 A. M., to serve at a Term of County Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster on the 2nd day of June, 1941.

ROBERT A. SNYDER

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Clerk Clerk land.

CUNEO, JOHN J.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John J. Cuneo, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at her residence, No. 618 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 6th day of August, 1941.

Dated, February 6th, 1941.

MARY A. CUNEO

Executrix

Merritt, Albert Roberts and Wifliam McCarthy will attend the meeting of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county Thursday night at McCabe's restaurant, Kingston.

Mrs. E. J. Hulse spent from Friday to Monday with her parents at Sidney.

Albert H. Boenley, game manager of the Newburgh district

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

sortice is Herbider No. EB6248 cense Beer and Cider No. EB6248 s been issued to the undersigned to s been issued to the undersigned to has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Farrish's Oak Grove, 9-W. Lake Katrine, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

J. A. FARRISH. Prop., Farrish's Oak Grove, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL11544 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Bob's Friendly Tavern, Maiu St., Chichester, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. for on premises consumption.

ROBERT BOYLE, Prop. Bob's Friendly Tavern Chichester, N. Y.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. Both ladies will attend the Lyndon Hall alumni luncheon Friday at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie.

dents and owned property on Vine yard avenue. The three survivors are Mrs. Isabel Glover, Washington; Mrs. Lewis N. Errichson, Poughkeepsie, daughters, and a son, Wentworth, a lawyer in New York.

Victor Salvatore, Jr., spent last here for a few days from Torring- Mrs. Arthur Dunn and daughton, Conn., where they are em- ter, Lillian, of Flushing, spent the

past week-end at the home of her Trooper W. B. Martin has been brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Lottio, daughter,

Mrs. Ethel Graham returned to with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Deher home with her sister, Mrs. Mare.
William Waterbury, Tuesday folMr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine lowing two weeks spent with her were in New York for the weekdaughter, Mrs. Clyde Matthews in end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter De-Mare, who formerly lived here. Mrs. Percy Barker, Miss Alda

Attending the reception to the

grand matron in Catskill will be

Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, Mrs. Bertram Cottine and Mrs. R. H. Decker, who will be at the dinner served at Hotel Saulpaugh. Other members of Highland Chapter, O. E. S., will attend the meeting. Taking part in the three-act play, "Chintz Cottage" to be given Friday evening in the high school auditorium by members of ULSTER COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE the Junior Washington class will

William J. Upright, Donald G. Merritt, Albert Roberts and Wif-

scene of the play is laid in Eng-

ager of the Newburgh district, will speak at the next meeting of the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club on May 15. He will give instructions as to the breeding and early care of pheasants which the local club will release after banding.

Miss Barbara Lent, a sophomore

at Vassar College, spent the weekend at her home here. Students who were given emblems at the meeting of the Father and Son banquet last week for their agricultural projects were: First year, Anthony Alti-zio, Stephen Bull, Louis Ciaccio, Harry Evans, Francis Gaffney, Jr., Francis Gethings, Alvin Gruner, Thomas Irwin, Donald Palmatier. Hugh Simpson; second year, Robert Auchmoody, Sam DeFraia, Patsy Ferranti, John Gruner, Joseph Orlando, Fred Fowler, Jr; third year, Nelson Tiel, Danny Stokes, Robert Gaffney, Edwin Dohrman, Edward DiKoski, Louis Castano. The emblems were presented by the instructor, Arthur

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The Weather

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941

Sun rises, 4:40 a. m.; sun sets, 7:13 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, rain.

The Temperature

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

cooler tonight. . Fresh westerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 50 45 in the city, in the suburbs. Highest temperature tomorrow about 70. Saturday and Sunday probabwith moderate tem-



perature. York-Partly light showers and cooler in inter- Ulster

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

District Committees Meet The Girl Scout district commit-

ner at "The Fort," in New Paltz were in Kingston, Monday. Monday evening for the Girl Edward Jansen of Wallkill was Scout and Brownie leaders of the district. Twenty-eight people enjoyed the dinner and the informal Chevrolet car meeting held afterwards.

Miss Eunice Prien, representing Region II from National Headquarters in New York, and Mrs. to a newspaper item which report the special guests of the district. Mrs. Martin Lee DuBois, chair- twin and Robinson's uncle a twin. comed the leaders and guests and Robinsons: committee members.

women registered for the two day note when we read the clipping. convention and learned about and studied the problems of Girl Scouting in New York and New Jersey. The theme of the convention was "What Girl Scouting Can Do for the Community in These Times for Defense.'

Mrs. Brinnier entertained at dinner Tuesday night in honor of Miss Prien. The county council met and discussed plans for the coming year.

Farm is all Littered Up

Lincoln, Neb. (A)-A sow owned by Clarence C. Hetrick, farmer near here, is helping out with increased production for defense Hetrick purchased the registered White April 1 1940, and 10 days later she farrowed 10 pigs and raised eight. Then on last Oct. 29 she farrowed 18 and saved 12. And on April 17 she farrowed 18 and saved 14,

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MODENA

Modena, May 7-The first in a series of four meetings of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the town of Plattekill, was held Monday evening in the Modena school. The next meeting will be The Temperature

Monday evening, May 12. Miss
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeede during the night by The Freespoke on "First Aid." Those atlast year receiving \$697.048 as man thermometer, was 60 degrees. tending were Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, Mrs. Simon DuBois, Mrs. managing director of production Burton Ward. Mrs. Lester Wager, for Loew's Inc., motion picture Mrs. Louis Hyatt, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mrs. Roy Jensen and friend, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Miss Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Lester ports filed by large corporations Arnold, Ruth and Jean Arnold, with the securities commission Natalie Atchinsen, Mrs. William Mayer's remuneration from Doolittle, Mrs. Jemima Stewart Loew's was \$8,677 more than in and daughter, Helen.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge, secreeary of the Service and Hospital-ity Committee of the Plattekill was Eugene G. Grace with \$478, Grange, attended a meeting of the committee at Mrs. Eugene Paltridge's home, Monday evening.

Mrs. Alice Hartshore and the Steel Corporation. George W. Hill ridge's home, Monday evening. Mrs. Alice Hartshorn, secretary of the Clintondale Garange attended the current meeting of the

Grange, Monday evening at Clin-Reservations for the luncheon cloudy and cooler tonight. Friday mostly cloudy with scattered the annual Advisory Council of County Home Bureau units, to be held in Accord, must be in the hands of the chairman on or before Saturday, May 10. A large delegation of Modena members are planning to attend the

Abram Wager and Mrs. Ransel Wager called on Mrs. tee of Southern Ulster gave a din-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis

John Godesky, Jr., has a new

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Seattle, Wash, (A).-Mrs. Raymond J. Evans' eyes were drawn Parker K. Brinnier, commissioner of Ulster county, of Kingston, were born to the Warren Robinsons in Holdenville, Okla, Mrs. Robinson is a twin, her grandmother a man of the southern district, wel- Mrs. Evans promptly wrote to the "We are not greatly turned the meeting over to Miss impressed. My great aunt was the Prien, who led an informal discus- mother of four pairs of twins, my sion of the work being done in the mother was a twin, my aunt had district and gave much interesting twins, my two sisters are twins, information to the leaders and one of my sisters is the mother of twin girls, my brother is the fa-Miss Helen Hasbrouck and Mrs. ther of twins, and last but not Brinnier gave a report of the Girl least, I am the grandmother of Scout regional convention which twins. "You will understand now they had attended in Asbury Park why we had to smile, and what last week. Nine hundred and fifty prompted us to write you this

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